

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

LAKELIFE

Trotting the
road of
tradition

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WEEKLYJOURNALS.COM

LOCAL NEWS

Officials discuss
Route 53 extension,
pending projects at
transportation summit.

PAGE A3

COMMUNITY NEWS

Business owners
gear up for
Octoberfest with a
beer barrel race
practice.

PAGE A6

LAKE COUNTY

Local boxer strives
for recognition on
national scene.

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SPORTS

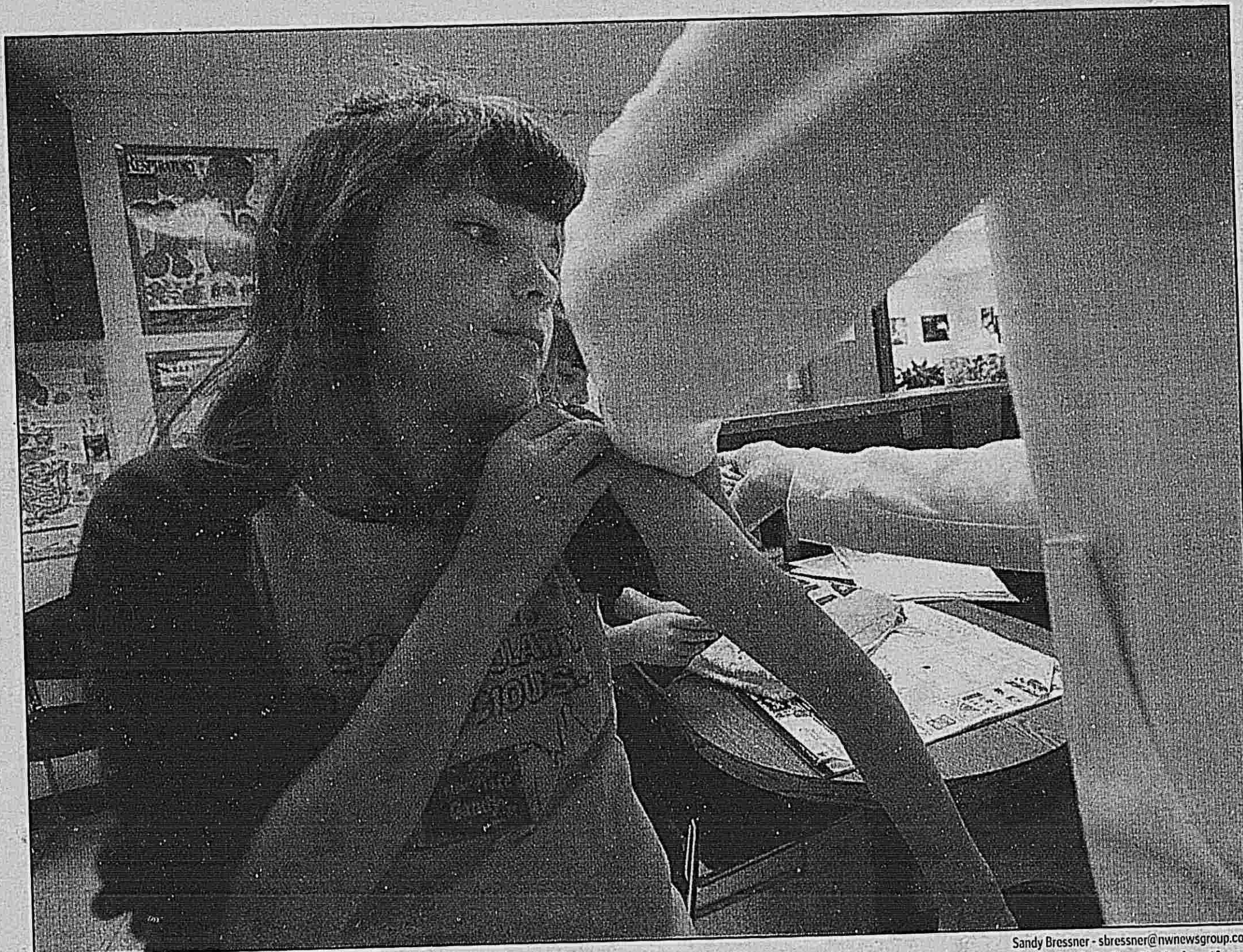
Lakes football falls
against Grant for the
Eagles' first loss of
the season.

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Spreading the news

Local family hosts fundraiser for diabetes

/ Page A5



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Katie Roth, a fourth-grader at Millburn West School in Lindenhurst, gets an insulin shot with the help of school nurse Sue Fischer. Katie's family is hosting a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation on Sept. 30.

The edition of
Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 2006

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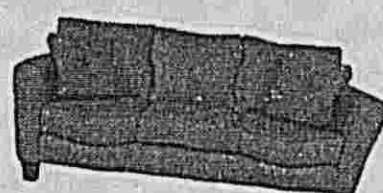
NORTHWEST
NEWS GROUP
OF GREATER CHICAGO

Volume 120
No. 31



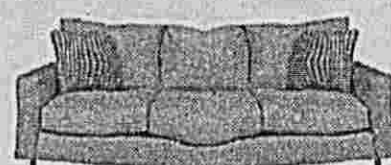
Do You Really Want To Make A \$2100.00 Sofa Mistake?

Them



\$600 / 2-3 years?

+



\$700 / 4 years?

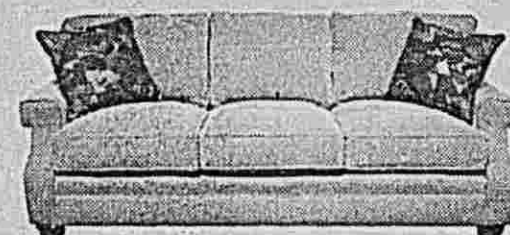
+



\$800 / 5 years? = **\$2100**
for 12 years (maybe)

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Us



~~\$2185~~ \$1499 / 12 - 15 - 18 years?
(*With A Lifetime Warranty)

12 years later your out \$2100.00, you've had a bad sofa with a bad ride forever, and you have to do it all over again.

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12 years later, your still in good shape and the decision to get a new one is up to you.

It really should be the \$4100.00 sofa mistake, because you will eventually buy a good sofa, and by then it will cost at least another \$2000.00. Especially after a decade of sitting on a bad one. Save the \$2000 and just buy a great sofa now while the factory is giving us an extra discount. Right now we can offer you rare savings on hand crafted, bench made, classic American made upholstered furniture, with over 800 high quality, luxurious fabrics to choose from!!

All Smith Brothers Sofas, Loveseats, Sectionals and Chairs Are On Sale Until October 10th! (And Leather Too!)

Anytime you can buy high quality home furnishings at a reduced price is a real opportunity. I just walked our floor and I found a Smith sofa for \$1599, another for \$1699, and yet another for \$1729. These are all great values since the manufacturers suggested retail prices on these sofas are all over \$2100.00!! Now bring in this letter and with the factories blessing receive 35% Off Suggested Retail, and 20 bucks more! That's lifetime warrantied, bench made classics for \$1359, \$1444, and \$1499 respectively! Dont buy a sofa without a lifetime Guarantee, stop by before October 10th, and we will show you a true American value. *Stop by the store for details on Smith Brothers' fantastic lifetime warranty.

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Me and My Assistant
Light Bulb Changer

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Thats right, quite frankly I would like to know if you read this thing or not, and it's obviously worth 20 dollars to find out! Yes, you can only use this coupon once, only until Oct. 10th, and you must have it at the time of purchase. Other than that, just come on in and we will show you some great upholstered furniture from Smith Brothers, with 800 fabrics to choose from. I hope to see you here. Jim Fisher

GRAYSLAKE

Transportation priorities set at summit

By HELEN MANSFIELD
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE — The consensus is, there is not as much consensus on the issues of traffic as Lake County officials had hoped there would be.

As part of the Lake County Transportation Summit, approximately 60 Lake County officials — from county, municipal and township government — gathered at the College of Lake County on Wednesday to set the county's transportation priorities.

Members of the Lake County Transportation Alliance, which sponsored the summit, intend to pass the completed ballot on to officials in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

During his welcoming comments, Bill Griffin, chairman of the College of Lake County board of directors, said traffic issues in Lake County are getting to the point that they are



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

A woman holds her program for the Lake County Transportation Alliance Summit that met at the College of Lake County on Sept. 20.

"taking their toll on the economy and the quality of life."

Almost 100 members of the public attended the meeting, though they could not comment on the ballot items.

Elected officials used devices similar to those of Nielsen TV families, entering a coordinating number into a

voting machine. The unit was the size of a hand-held organizer.

Dr. Joseph Schwieterman, moderator of the summit, said with these voting machines, there would be no issues involving hanging chads.

See EXTENSION, page A10

And the ballot winners are ...

Bucket 1: Projects ready for preliminary engineering — the top six priorities of 12 possible

- Route 176 from Route 21 to Route 131 — 15 percent
- US 45 from Millburn Road to Route 132 — 13 percent
- Route 83 from Route 120 to Route 176 — 13 percent
- Route 176 from US Route 12 to Fairfield Road — 12 percent
- Route 21 from Lake-Cook Road to US 45 — 12 percent
- Route 60 from Fairfield Road to Route 176 — 10 percent

Bucket 2: Projects ready for design engineering — four possible

- US 45 from Route 60 to Route 21 — 33 percent
- Routes 60/83 south of Route 176 to El&E Railroad — 26 percent
- Route 131 from the Wisconsin State Line to Sunset Avenue — 25 percent
- US 45 - The Millburn Bypass — 16 percent

Bucket 3: Projects ready for construction — five possible

- Route 21 south of Route 120 to Route 137 — 73 percent
- US 45 from Washington Street to Route 120 — 12 percent
- Route 83 from the Wisconsin State Line to Petite Lake Road — 8 percent
- US 45 from Rollins Road to Washington Street — 3 percent
- US 45 from Route 132 to Rollins Road — 3 percent

Bucket 4: Regional corridor projects — one only

- US 41 Delany Road to Lake-Cook Road
- Strongly support — 45 percent
- Support — 31 percent
- Neutral — 11 percent
- Oppose — 5 percent
- Strongly oppose — 8 percent

Public transit — advisory

- Connectivity Rail-Bus/Multi-modal Hubs
- Very important — 51 percent
- Express Service Rail-Bus
- Very important — 64 percent

Route 53 Extension — advisory

- Strongly support — 61 percent
- Strongly oppose — 21 percent

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Flavors **C12**
Fun & Games **C15**
Marketplace **B1**

Movies **C6**
Obituaries **D9**
Opinion **D4**

Our Town **A5**
To Do **C7**
Photo Poll **D5**

Sports **A17**

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WEEKLY JOURNALS
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About us

ANTIOCH JOURNAL

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WEEKLY JOURNALS

Larry Lough -
General Manager and Editor

Factual accuracy Did we get it right?

Accuracy is important to us at the Antioch Journal and we want to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention. Call Larry Lough at 847-223-8161 or e-mail him at llough@nwnewsgroup.com

Editor's Choice by Larry Lough

Your Journal will be second to none

After only a few months in a new format, the Lake County Journals have been noticed.

In a big way.

Competing against the largest weekly newspapers in Illinois, your Journal won second place for General Excellence. Judges in this category consider all aspects of the paper - reporting, writing, editing, design, photography ... everything.

"The layout and photos are striking," the judges wrote. "Everything is clean, clear and easy to read."

We're proud that this redesigned, re-focused newspaper was so recognized. Our staff has worked hard to make the Journal even better for all of our customers.

But that's not all.

In the Lifestyle Sections category, our new-and-improved LakeLife also won second place.

And photographer Chris Padgett won a second place award for photo illustration. He won another second place for a personality portrait photo.

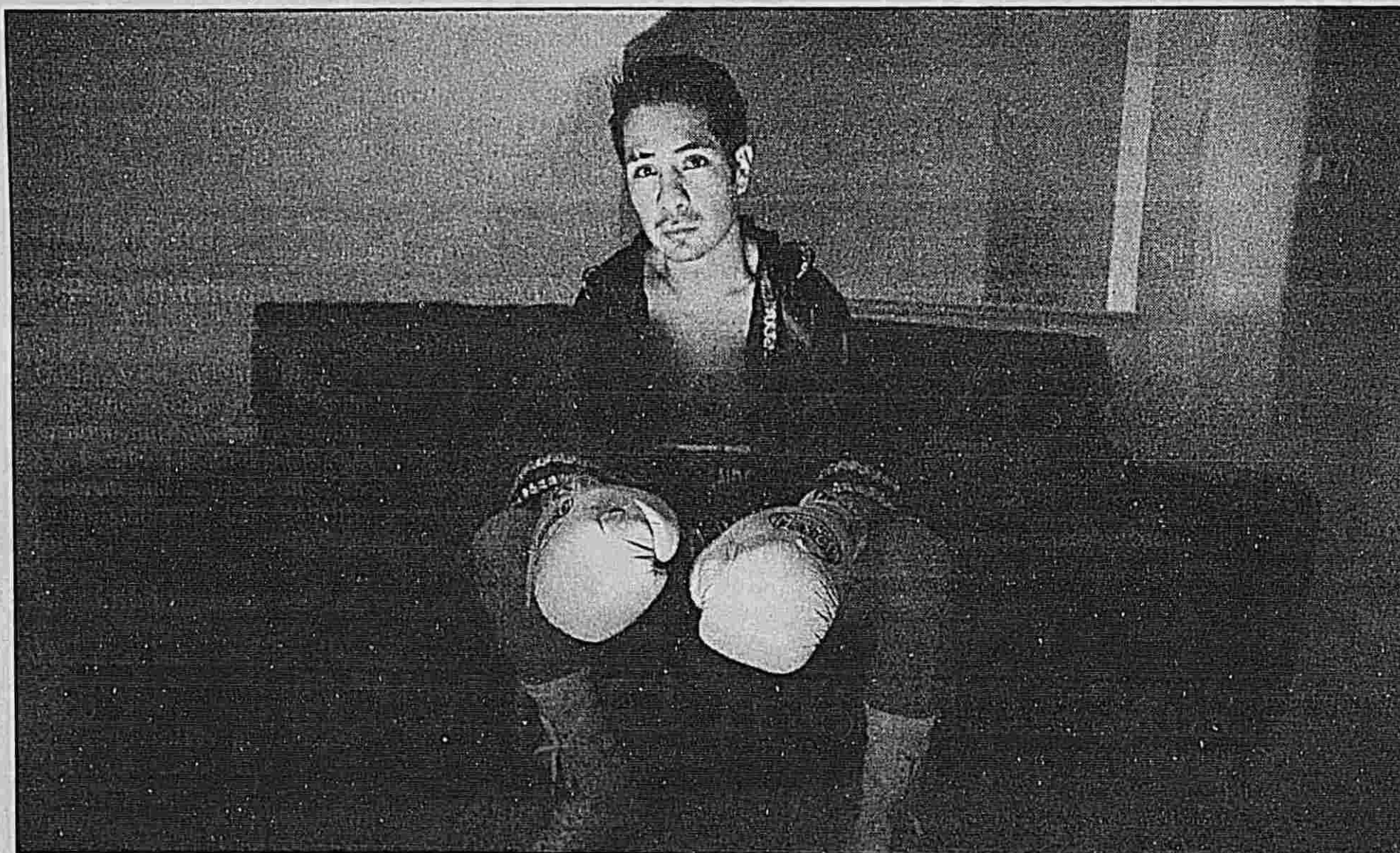
In the business reporting competition, the Journal staff won - can you guess? - second place for a comprehensive report on rising gasoline prices.

What are the odds that all five statewide awards would be second places? As hard as we've worked, if we're No. 2 - just like Avis - we will have to try even harder.

Let us know how we can improve your newspaper by writing to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

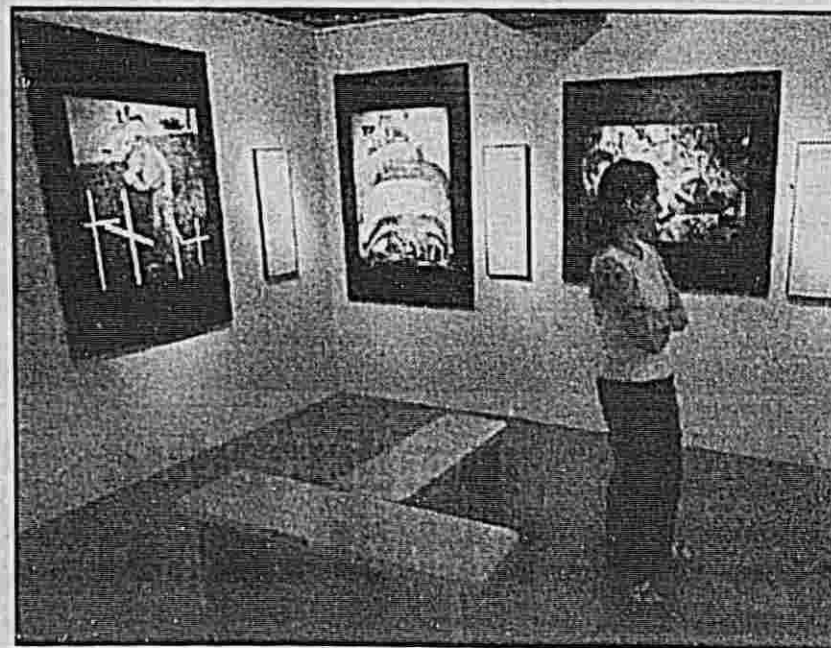
This Week's Highlights



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Resident has
fighting chance
PAGE D1

Reaction positive to
Pulitzer exhibit
PAGE C12



Plus

DO-IT-YOURSELF GUIDE TO
INTERIOR DECORATING

PAGE B4



"Serving our communities to make
them better places to live"

"You don't think it is going to happen to you. I was just as guilty."
—Al Roth on finding out his daughter has diabetes (see story below)

Local girl inspires diabetes fundraiser

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — The first day that Katie Roth needed a insulin shot, she did it herself — no hesitation.

"She's a tough kid," her father, Al Roth, said. "She makes the nurse's job easy."

Katie, 9, of Lindenhurst, was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, also called Type 1, about six months ago. She had to adjust quickly to many changes, her father said.

That's why he thought the least he could do for her was to give her a surprise; a fundraiser in her honor.

For a donation, residents can attend an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Potential Training and Wellness Center, which Al owns. Families can climb the indoor rock wall, spin Hula hoops, and play numerous other games and activities.

All proceeds will be given to the Ron Santo's Walk to Cure Diabetes, which Katie will walk in at 8 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, at Independence Grove in Libertyville.

As much as Al said he wants to raise money to fund juvenile diabetes research, he also wants to help people realize the importance of taking care of their bodies.

Sometime around May, Al said, Katie began displaying the signs of Type 1 diabetes: excessive thirst, frequent bathroom visits and sudden weight loss. When Al took her to the emergency room, he was surprised to find out how many people like her were there.

"The emergency room was full of people for diabetes," Al said. He had no idea about the growing problem of the disease.

According to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, more than \$100 billion a year is spent on Type 1 diabetes health care costs in the United States. About 177,000 people younger than the age of 20 have the disease, according to the National Diabetes Education Program, sponsored by the National



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Al Roth, who owns Potential Training and Wellness Center in downtown Antioch, is hosting a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation on Sept. 30 in honor of his daughter Katie, 9, who has the disease.

Institutes of Health.

Katie became the newest member of that group. Her life now includes daily insulin shots: taken at breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bedtime and watching her diet.

Or more truthfully, her father and family guide her to make the right food choices.

Al said he sometimes has to explain to Kellie, Katie's fraternal twin sister, that her sibling can't have candy whenever she wants, and it isn't nice to eat candy in front of her.

Al said he also spends a good deal of his time as a personal trainer teaching his clients the importance of cutting back on junk food, eating a balanced diet and exercise regularly.

The only way to stay healthy and lose weight is to maintain a healthy lifestyle, Al said. Diet pills and diet fads will never work.

"Stress is a part of life, and it's easy to take a pill and chill," Al said. "But good nutrition will help that."

Al hopes his open house will help people start on the right path.

"You just don't think [diabetes] is going to happen to you," Al said. "I was just as guilty."

What is diabetes?

Diabetes is a disorder in which blood glucose, or sugar, levels are too high. Three types exist:

Type 1: Also called juvenile diabetes. The body's immune system destroys beta cells, which produce insulin, a hormone that transports glucose throughout the body.

Type 2: Also called adult-onset diabetes. This disease can develop at any age. The muscle, liver and fat cells do not use insulin properly, which forces the pancreas to produce more insulin. But over time the pancreas loses its ability to secrete enough insulin.

Gestational: Happens during pregnancy and is caused by the hormones of pregnancy or a shortage of insulin. It usually goes away after the baby is born, but women who had it are more likely to develop Type 2 diabetes.

Source: www.jdrf.org



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Katie Roth, a fourth-grader at Millburn West School in Lindenhurst, checks her blood sugar level with the help of her twin sister, Kellie, in the nurse's office of the school. Katie has Type 1 diabetes.

Our Town

Get ready to party hearty

Get ready to party. From Oct. 2 to 8, you'll have plenty of chances.

Antioch Community High School's Homecoming celebration is from Oct. 2 to 7.

Also, the **Antioch Rotary Club** is hosting its annual pork chop dinner on Oct. 7 at St. Peter's Church.

Octoberfest, will take place from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, and will offer lots of opportunities to have fun. You'll get to drink, eat, play games, watch beer barrel and dog races, and listen to



Tara Clifton

great music.

If you want any more details on this stuff, call village hall at (847) 395-1000.

The Nov. 7 elections are quickly approaching. Are you signed up to vote? The **Village of Antioch** wants to help residents get involved in their local government, and has posted a link on the village Web site called "Election Information."

The link leads you to the Voter Services page of Lake County's Web site, www.co.lake.il.us.

Congratulations to **Jennifer L. Johnson** and **Joseph C. Clark**, both of Antioch.

Clark recently graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wa.

Johnson recently joined the Law Firm of Zank, Coen & Wright, based in Crystal Lake, as an associate lawyer.

Way to move up the ladder!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

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(Pictured from left to right)
Dr. Moriah Bang, Dr. Jason Johnson
and Dr. Julie Shapiro



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United Hospital System welcomes Dr. Moriah Bang. Dr. Bang, a Family Practice physician, recently completed her residency at Lutheran General Hospital.

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www.uhsl.org.



For an appointment, please call
(847) 244-9740.

ANTIOCH



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Sherry Nowak of the Sequoit Creek Lodge hones her beer barrel rolling skills in preparation for Antioch's Oktoberfest, which is on Oct. 8. The beer barrel roll competition will take place at 6 p.m.

Not your typical keg gathering

Oktoberfest offers people friendly competition, food

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – Last week, owners and employees of The Limerick Lounge and Sequoit Creek Lodge rolled empty metal kegs around the grass in front of the band shell on Skidmore Drive.

They had nothing to do with emptying those kegs.

Members of the two bars were simply practicing for a beer barrel race that will take place at Antioch's Oktoberfest, which is scheduled to be from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Teams from the Limerick Lounge and the Sequoit Creek Lodge will see who can roll a keg the fastest in a relay-style race.

But during last week's practice, nobody had yellow lines to mark lanes, as there will be during the actual competition.

"That was so hard," said Sherry Nowak, with the Lounge. "But it doesn't look so hard." Her barrel kept sliding

sideways, almost knocking into other players.

Nowak resorted to pulling the keg, walking backward with it in front of her.

Everyone laughed at each other, making jabs about having too much to drink, or needing more to drink.

Mike Cascone, owner of the Lodge, said the contest has created a friendly rivalry.

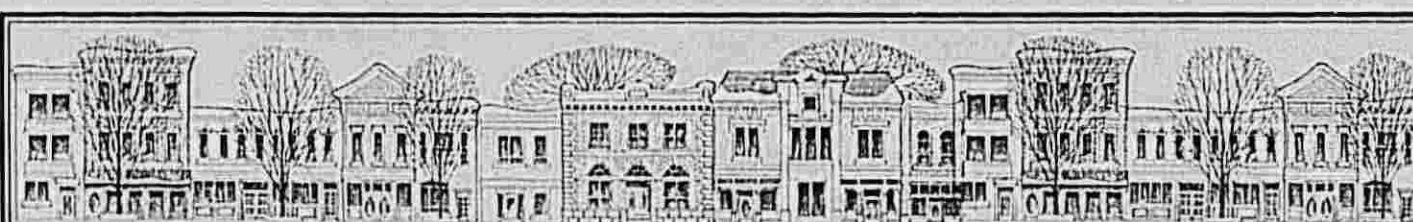
"We'll put up signs in each others bars; there's friendly banter back and forth," Cascone said.

The two establishments will find out who rolls the best at 6 p.m. during the festival.

At 1:30 p.m. the Lodge and Lounge will compete in a beer stein race. Each player will carry a full stein of beer and pass it on to a teammate, also similar to a relay race.

Watching the bars try to outdo each other isn't the only thing on Oktoberfest's itinerary, though.

Residents can enjoy good music, good food, games, races and of course, beer.



Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry

OCTOBERFEST

Sunday, Oct. 8 • Noon to 7pm

Downtown Antioch

Tapping of the 1st Keg - Noon

Kitchen Band - 12:30pm • Brat Toss - 1:15pm

Beer Stein Race - 1:30pm

Wiener Race (Dachshunds) - 2pm

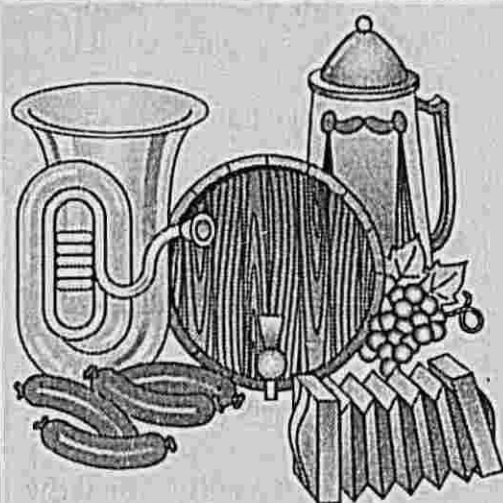
Great Pumpkin Roll - 3pm

Music by Jimmy's Barvarians - 4 to 7pm

Beer Barrel Roll - 6pm

plus...Moonwalks, Bubba the Bus, Kids Klub

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Contact the Antioch Chamber at 847-395-2233 for information

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Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

LAKE VILLA

Suspended driver's license

Timothy J. MaHoney, 46, 24876 N. Route 83, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without a rear plate light, Sept. 15.

Jeffrey R. Neubiser, 26, 402 Hillside Ave., Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, Sept. 16.

No valid driver's license

Ana Ricardo-Garcia, 33, 23635 122nd St., Trevor, Wis., driving without a valid driver's license, improper lane use, Sept. 19.

Israel Luna, 21, 1735 Chestnut, Waukegan, driving without a valid driver's license, Sept. 14.

DUI

Michael S. Wasowicz, 22, 10308 S. Lyman Ave., Chicago Ridge,

driving under the influence of alcohol, running a stop light, Sept. 15.

Possession

Ryan M. Devinney, 21, 523 Lagoon Terrace, Round Lake Beach, possession of drug paraphernalia, Sept. 18.

Warrant

Domitilo Romero-Sanchez, 28, 1416 Lincoln St., North Chicago, wanted on an in-state warrant, Sept. 14.

ANTIOCH

DUI

John Lally, 51, 7000 block of West Patterson, Chicago, driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane use, driving with a BAC of over 0.08, Sept. 22.

Ceterino Garcia, 25, 700 block of Lake Street, Antioch, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol with a BAC of over 0.08, im-

proper lane use, driving without a valid driver's license, Sept. 19.

Suspended driver's license

Travis G. Smith, 26, 500 block of Main Street, Antioch, driving with a suspended driver's license, failure to signal, Sept. 21.

Jose Castaneda, 24, 400 block of Main Street, Waukegan, driving with a suspended driver's license, driving without a rear plate light, Sept. 21.

Possession

Brittney D. Griffin, 21, 6811 E. Applewood Lane, Spring Grove, possession of drug paraphernalia, Sept. 20.

Jeanie B. Saranowski, 35, 3300 block of Sunset Street, Grayslake, possession of drug paraphernalia, improper lane use, driving with a revoked driver's license, Sept. 20.

Danyel L. Boughner, 23, 3300 block of Sunset Street, Grayslake, possession of drug paraphernalia,

Sept. 20.

LINDENHURST

No valid driver's license

Raul Torrecilla, 22, 614 Home Ave., Waukegan, driving without a valid driver's license, driving without using child restraints, driving without proof of insurance, Sept. 22.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Domestic battery

A 14-year-old male, domestic battery. He was transported to Depke, Sept. 24.

Daniel D. Cook, 38, 427 Oakwood, Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, Sept. 20.

DUI

Johnathan P. Pasillas, 26, 1114 Lotus, Round Lake Beach, DUI. Also charged, Charles Davis, 25, 807 Buena Vista, Round Lake Beach, possession of drug paraphernalia. Both Sept. 24.

Henry M. Michaels, 39, 1235 Ridgeland, Oak Park, DUI, Sept. 23.

Steven M. Shrewsbury, 24, 1527 Grove, Round Lake Beach, DUI, Sept. 22.

Christopher A. Radousky, 24, 1271 Canopy, No. 102, Round Lake, DUI, driving with a revoked license, Sept. 22.

Lawrence Jackson, 21, 2735 Wall, Waukegan, DUI, Sept. 22. Luis A. Garcia-Rios, 19, 1030 Edgewater, Round Lake Beach, DUI, Sept. 20.

Correction

In the Sept. 22 edition in the Police Beat section, Nicholas R. Cullen, 24, was incorrectly listed as a drive-off from a gas station.

Cullen, 857 Sanctuary Drive, Lake Villa, was not charged. The Journals regrets the error.

Unique Octagon Home in Barrington Gets Makeover

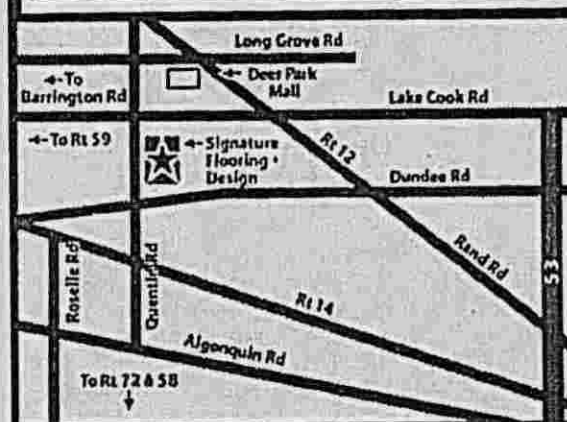
Irene Richardson and her family moved into her home in the winter of 1979. The octagon home was built and designed by Erickson & Stephens, a firm heavily influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. After living there for over 25 years, she decided she wanted to modernize the interior and chose Signature Flooring & Design to install new five inch wide Brazilian Cherry exotic hardwood floors throughout the living room and dining room, and a rich, thick contemporary shag carpet in the bedrooms and fireplace seating area.

When asked how she decided to use Signature Flooring & Design as her flooring contractor, Irene said, "I went out and got four quotes. I saw the look I wanted at one of those big box retail stores but found out after talking with John at Signature that I was not able to have 3/4 inch thick solid wood installed in my home because my home has concrete floors and an indoor pool. John came out to my home and inspected areas I wanted to have done and verified it should be engineered wood flooring installed in my home because of the concrete and pool which would effect the humidity levels of my wood."

When asked if she had any anxiety about having her home under construction she said, "No, I had complete confidence in them because of the way I was treated before the installation. John returned all of my calls and followed through on everything he said he would do. After talking with John, I spoke with other stores and 3 out of 4 agreed that he was correct, I needed engineered wood. The one flooring store still thinks I can put 3/4 inch solid wood in my home. Could you imagine what I would've gone through with them? I am very happy with the experience, if you have any one interested in getting new floors and need a referral, just have them call me!"

ANYONE CAN OFFER YOU A CHEAP PRICE, BUT CAN THEY BACK IT UP WITH GREAT SERVICE TOO?

"Just call 740-2700 or 202-3700 and ask for a current referral list. I'm sure we have installed for someone you know or lives near you. You're going to love your new floor...you have my 'Signature' on it." - *Megan Miller, Owner.*



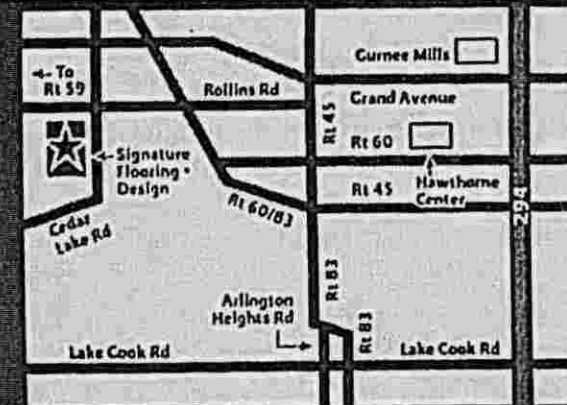
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History comes alive at Lehmann Mansion

Civil War event includes ball, battle

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE VILLA - A gust of wind stopped Ainsley Wonderling mid-sentence one sunny, breezy day at Lehmann Mansion.

Well, it wasn't the wind as much as what the wind was doing, which was knocking down the wicker, mannequin-like frame on which sat one of Wonderling's most prized possessions: a dress from the 1860s.

She ran over to the dress, silk with a brown plaid pattern, carefully picking it back up and making sure the frame was steady. Three other dresses from the same decade stood beside the first.

These aren't the only remnants Wonderling has from one of the highly turbulent times in America's history. She has many other dresses, as well as hats, shoes, reading glasses, and other little artifacts.

And she treats each one as delicately as the next, because, she said, they are part of our past.

That is the same reason she attends every Civil War Weekend the Lake Villa Historical Society has hosted for the past four years.

From Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, residents can immerse themselves in the Civil War period through attending a ball, re-enactments,



Weekly Journals file photo

(Left to right) Sarah Chap, 9, of Antioch, Casandra Suhling, 11, and Elizabeth Chapleau, 5, of Antioch, pet Chappy the horse who is mounted by Ward Brown, playing a U.S. Cavalry Sergeant during last year's Civil War encampment at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa. This year's event will take place from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

and speeches by historical figures such as Abraham Lincoln and Generals Lee and Grant.

New to this year's event are the presentations from Lincoln, Grant and Lee, as well as Harriet Tubman's retelling of her experiences on the Underground Railroad, said Sub Cribb, the society's president.

About 300 re-enactors are camping out during the week-

end.

"Any re-enactor will talk to you in the first person," Wonderling said. Not only is this highly educational, she said, but it also entirely wraps one up in the illusion of the weekend.

And the illusion, Wonderling and Cribb speculate, should go off without a hitch. Many people will be wearing period costumes and

participants will speak as if they truly are in the 1860s.

Reliving history is important to understanding who we are today, Wonderling said, and that includes the unpleasant parts.

Wonderling said that her husband once attended a re-enactment of a slave trade.

"It's part of America," she said. "We [have] to know our past."

Local Digest

Parenting classes

The guidance department at Antioch Community High School will host a six-week class to help parents deal with the challenges of raising a teenager.

Lessons begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the high school. Topics will include adolescent development and behavior, effective disciplines, and encouragement of responsibility and independence.

The classes are free, but space is limited. Call social worker Peg Larson at (847) 838-7792.

Open House

The Antioch Fine Arts Gallery

will host an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the gallery, on the corner of Ida and Main streets in Antioch.

Artists Marjie Krutsch and Beverly Walczak will display their work while guests enjoy refreshments.

Autumn fun

The German American Club of Antioch will host its annual Oktoberfest at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the German-American Cultural Center on Route 132, one mile west of Route 83 in Lake Villa.

Die Freistadt Alte Kameraden Band will entertain. Raffle prizes

will be up for grabs. Tickets cost \$10 each.

For more information, call (847) 356-5484.

Garden Club

The Antioch Garden Club has re-

sumed activities after its summer break. The next meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. For more information, call Debbie Babik at (847) 395-4699.



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What I like best about my neighborhood:
It's homey

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The people

I relax by:
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Favorite TV program:
"Grey's Anatomy"

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Any place with prime rib

Favorite music:
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My life's motto is:
"Why live and let live, when you can live and help live?"

If I won the lottery, I would:
Probably give most of the money to charities

People who knew me in high school would say:
Wow - she was so quiet

My dream job would be:
Helping others

If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call Weekly Journals at (847) 223-8161 or e-mail it to anti-och@weeklyjournals.com

Out with the old, in with the new

Village officials discuss financing new sewer treatment facility

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH – If someone buys something new with all the latest gadgets, it's going to cost more than an older version, right? Not necessarily.

In this early stage of planning, officials have found that revamping the 40-year-old sewage treatment plant will most likely not increase user fees, and in some cases they will decrease.

Village trustees began discussing

this week the financing for the sewage treatment plant, which will be repaired and added onto.

Village Administrator Mike Haley said the village is still waiting for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to review its facility plans that were submitted in October 2005.

But he and Harold Warren still put their heads together to figure out expected fees for those using the new treatment plant.

Warren is a representative of

Warren Associates, a financial consulting firm based out of Deerfield.

The two split the village into east of Deep Lake Road and west of the road.

In the eastern half of Antioch, water and sewer customers could pay a total of \$86.45. Currently, they are paying \$87.25.

And on the west side of Deep Lake Road, customers could pay \$78.25 under the new system, which is what they are paying now.

The remodeled treatment plant will

be updated to meet current environmental standards, and flow capacity will expand more than 25 percent.

The total cost is estimated at \$15 million.

Haley reminded trustees that the fees could increase because of such factors as a failing economy or rising costs of providing services, just as any other utility bill.

"Sewer and water rates are going to go up as sure as gas or electric," Haley said. "But now they're not going to."

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Route 53 'strongly supported'

• EXTENSION

Continued from A3

Most officials were restless in their seats and did not want to go into great detail discussing various projects; many of them shouted "vote" to keep the summit moving. After the summit, Round Lake Beach Village Board President Rich Hill said the officials just wanted to get past the discussion and take action.

Kristina Kovarik, Gurnee village board president, said she would like to see improvements along Route 21 from Gurnee to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Despite impassioned pleas against the Route 53 extension, from the advisory portion of the Lake County Transportation Summit ballot, the majority of voters "strongly support" the item.

Keith Hunt, Hawthorn Woods village board president, told the group he was sure he wouldn't be able to change anyone's vote on the Route 53 extension question. But he did question whether the right question was being asked.

Officials were asked to indicate their level of support for the Route 53 extension project, with two caveats – "Route 53 will not be pursued for funding at the expense of improvements of existing arterials, i.e. the prioritized list in each of the four [project] buckets" and "Route 53 will be pursued only

if additional funding becomes available."

Dr. Schwieterman said the event could not be "deemed credible" without talking about Route 53, stressing that officials owed it to their constituents to do so.

"If we truly want to address the issue ... we need to come up with a comprehensive transportation solution," Hunt said.

Maria Rodriguez, village board president of Long Grove, the community that could be most adversely impacted by the Route 53 extension, echoed Hunt's sentiments.

As for Route 53, officials were asked if they strongly supported, supported, were neutral on, opposed or strongly opposed the extension.

Wauconda Village Board President Salvatore "Sal" Saccomanno told the group he was confused by the five choices, saying, "I thought we were going for consensus."

Following the voting results, the audience – which had been quiet until that point – both groaned and applauded simultaneously. One man in the audience yelled, "Build it!"

Mary Lahr, a resident of Deer Park, said her husband had been following the summit and felt they needed to come out and support the process.

"I'd like to see more done with public transportation," Lahr said. "It's important to everyone, young and old, and the ecology."

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GRAYSLAKE

Celebrating the harvest

By KATHY GRESEY

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE – Farmers and food.

Those words have gone together since agriculture began, and they are still linked today.

What has changed over time, however, is a community's connection to the food it eats. Oftentimes, people have no idea where their food comes from or who grew it.

Despite its rareness, eating locally grown food is not impossible. The Edible Harvest Festival of Lake County offers just one of many opportunities to purchase food from local farmers.

The third annual Edible Harvest Festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, at Prairie Crossing Charter School in Grayslake. Foods for purchase will include corn on the cob, apple pie, veggie kabobs, roast pig and wine.

A new addition to the festi-

Need to know more?

For more information about the Edible Harvest Festival, visit www.edibleharvest.org, or call (847) 543-9872.

val is the "5k Run on the Prairie," which will begin at 9 a.m. Children's running events will follow at 10:15 a.m.

Event coordinator Cheryl Pytlarz said the 5k and kids' runs broaden the overall mission of the festival.

"The theme of the festival has expanded from just promoting local farming to also promoting wellness," she said. "We want the community to be healthy, and we want the individuals in the community to be healthy."

Other festival activities will include hay rides, sheep dog and beekeeper demonstrations, pet farm displays and live music.

This is the first year the Edible Harvest Festival will take place at Prairie Crossing

Charter School, located in the Prairie Crossing conservation community.

Prairie Crossing organizer Rekha Athreya said the purpose of the festival mirrors that of Prairie Crossing and its charter school.

"It fits in very well," she said. "It connects the community with local farming sources, and it is demonstrating to students how important it is to preserve the environment."

Parking for the Edible Harvest Festival will be available at Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center, 1475 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Attendees can walk, or take wagon rides to the site.

Pytlarz said she anticipates about 1,000 people will come to the festival this year, adding that participation has continued to grow.

"It's been great," she said. "I love the connection to all these farmers."

School Notes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 PreK screening

The district will have free developmental screenings for kids aged 3 to 5. They will take place at Hillcrest Elementary School on a monthly basis. To make an appointment or get more information, call (847) 838-8422.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41 Advisory meetings

The district's Curriculum Advisory Council meetings during the school year are open to parents and the community.

The council discusses curriculum, standards, and programs to ensure solid learning among students. The next meeting will take place at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the learning center at Palombi Middle School. For more information, contact Alex Barbour at (847) 245-8002.

Special screening

The district is taking appointments for its Special Education screenings next month. The ses-

sions take place in the morning on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Thompson Elementary School. These screenings are for 3- and 4-year-olds only. To make an appointment, call Sue Payne at (847) 245-8004.

Fitness tests

Martin School students in grades 1 through 6 should be ready to take physical fitness tests during the week of Oct. 2 to 6. First and second graders will run half a mile, and the rest of the grades will run a mile. Students should wear comfortable clothing and footwear on their gym days.

CLC classes

The College of Lake County invites students in grades six through eight to take its extra curricular classes. Students can choose from arts and crafts, video, culinary arts, photography, computers, dance, animal care, and more. For more information, call (847) 543-2759.

Library Digest

LAKE VILLA DISTRICT LIBRARY Sleuths Wanted for 2nd Clue Tournament

Preliminary Rounds for the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's second Clue Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Oct. 26 at the Lake Villa District Library.

Players can register at the Adult Reference desk. The tournament is open to ages 8 and up. The fee is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 17 and under. Team registration is encouraged; six players per team. All players must be pre-registered. Participants will play on either Oct. 24 or Oct. 26. Call the library for more information at (847) 356-7711.

Championship Game/Silent Auction

The Championship Game and Silent Auction doors will open at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28 at Tir Na Nog Estate in Lake Villa. The championship game will begin at 7 p.m.

All items will be on display at the preliminary rounds of the Clue tournament. Proceeds from the

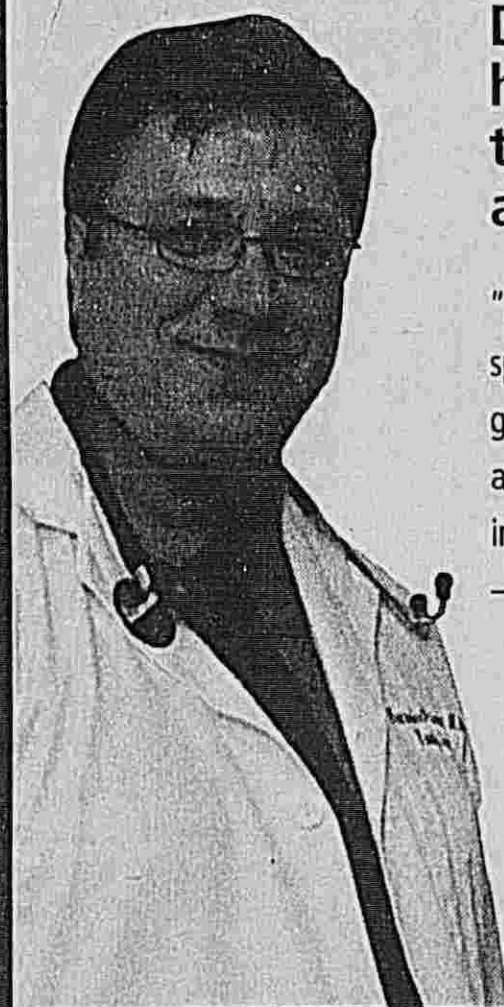
second annual Clue tournament will be used to purchase the JAWS software. JAWS for Windows is a powerful accessibility solution that reads information on a computer screen using synthesized speech.

Teen Read Week - Oct. 15-21 Forensic Science, DNA at the Crime Scene Oct. 19 - 6:30 p.m.

Ken Pfoer, Forensic Scientist at the Northern Illinois Crime Lab will discuss his job, forensics in general and how some historic cases have solved by using today's forensic technology. This program is for intended for teens. Please register at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at 847-356-7711.

Register at the Adult Reference Desk or by phone at (847) 356-7711. Registration must be done in person for programs that require a fee. Please let the library know at least 10 days prior if special assistance is required to attend library programs.

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Friday
September 29, 2006

WEEKLY JOURNALS
Section C

—● This Weekend

Sharefest 2006 helps local residents and organizations in need. Join the efforts in your area starting this weekend.

See page C4

Prized photographs

Former Lakeland photographer Todd Heisler's Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs will be shown through Dec. 17 at a local museum.

12

'King Lear'

The classic Shakespeare play "King Lear" comes to the Goodman Theatre in Chicago.

10



Trotting the road of tradition



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

The field and the hounds of Mill Creek Hunt Club trot through a field near Temple Farms. See page C2 for the story.

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Lake County residents jump on the horse

Mill Creek Hunt Club keeps sport of fox hunting alive

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

WADSWORTH – Mist softened the sight of a line of figures on horseback following 40 hounds behind a field of soybeans, yellow with ripeness.

Coupled with the morning's silence, the mist created a dreamlike quality to the scene.

The subdued surrealism was fitting, given that the sport of fox hunting has changed little since its inception in England in the 1500s. The sport took hold in America as early as 1650, according to the Masters of Foxhunt Association of America.

Centuries later, 176 hunt clubs in 35 American states, along with organizations in Europe, carried on the sport and its traditions. The Mill Creek Hunt Club has done so in Lake County since 1897, a banner on its clubhouse wall proclaims.

Fields, Packs of mounted riders embark on hunts two mornings weekly, rain or shine, from August to December.

Before the hunt starts, the riders, outfitted in traditional garb (see Want to know more? on page C3), gather to breakfast on horseback, an event known as the "stirrup cup."

The calm exuded by the field at the start of the hunt turns to exhilaration when the hounds catch the scent of a coyote, and a chase ensues.

Roger Lane and John Larson are the club's masters. They coordinate the membership and care for the hounds and also troubleshoot in the field.

Lawson estimated that about 90 people from the northwest suburbs of Chicago and Wisconsin belong to the club.

"It's a smaller and smaller subset of people," Lane said. "It's not part of the culture anymore."

More people owned horses in the past, Lane pointed out. And the sport requires open land, which is becoming increasingly scarce.

The club's hunts traipse over a 6,000-acre track. The Smith family, whom Lane lauded for their stewardship, owns the land. Relatives have belonged to the club in the past.

"Their generosity is amazing," Lane said. "We are so fortunate to have this much land. For them to continue to have this much open land in such a densely populated area – we can't thank them enough."

Routes 173 and 45, Stearn School Road and the I-94 Tollway border the area. The traffic on these roads necessitates that safety measures be taken to protect the field and hounds. That's where the "whips" come in.

Three people serve as whips: two on horseback, one in a car, all carrying radios.

"Road whip" Robert Kogen, of Deerfield, followed the field from afar in his pickup truck. Kogen has belonged to the club for 32 years and no longer rides because of back problems.

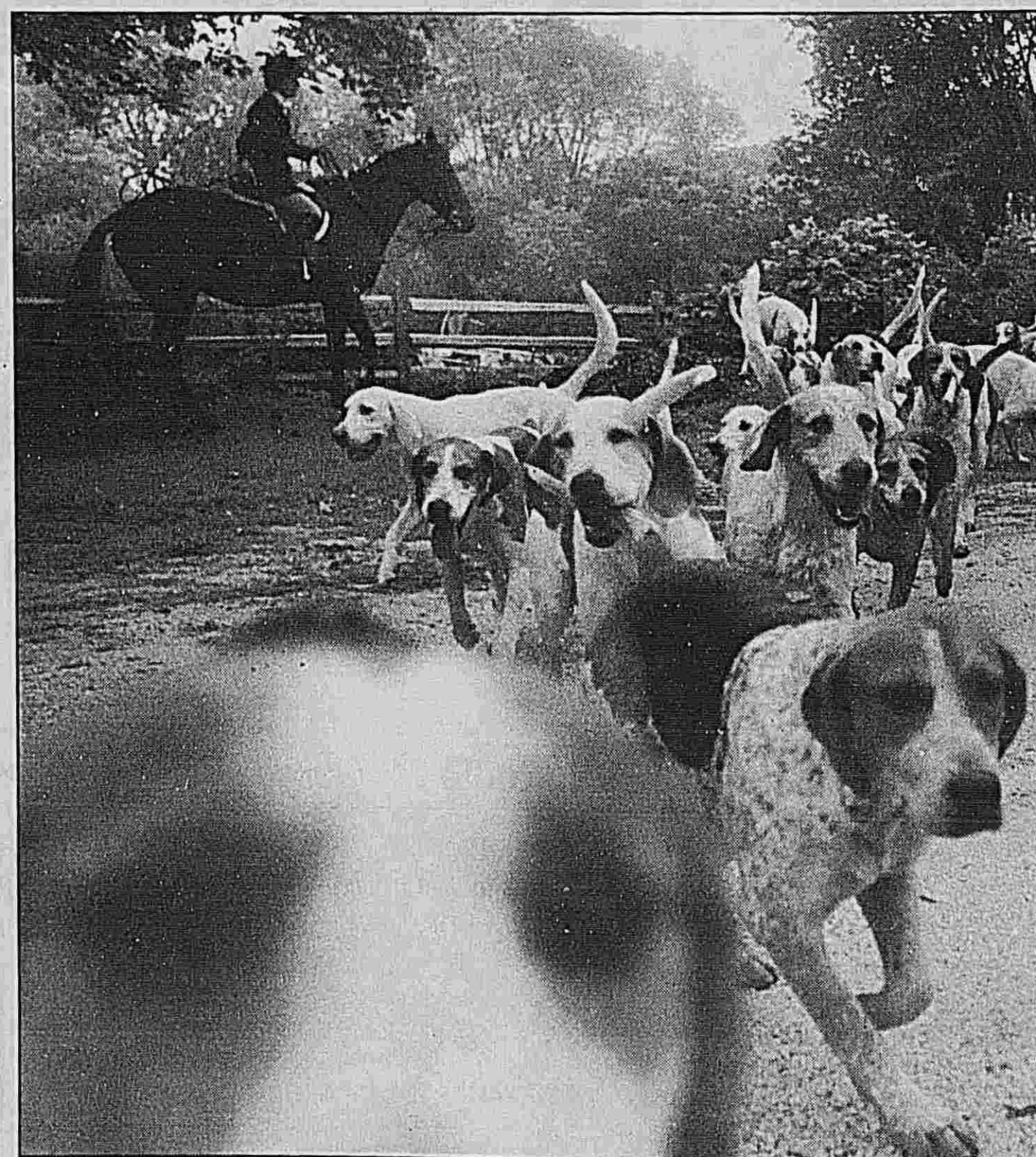
Kogen explained that the huntsman – who trains the hounds and leads the field – uses a hunting horn to signal the movement and activities of the hounds and field, depending on the manner in which it is blown. This allows the whips to anticipate the hunt's movement and station themselves appropriately.

See FOX HUNTS, page C3



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

The riders and the hounds of Mill Creek Hunt Club trot down Millburn Road on a Saturday morning.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Hounds run around while awaiting a hunt in Wadsworth.

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Fox hunting sport preserved by Mill Creek Hunt Club in Wadsworth

• FOX HUNT

Continued from C2

The whips prevent hounds from crossing the byways that border the hunt club's terrain and guide strays back to the pack.

Chris Lane, Roger's wife, acted as a whip on Saturday. She grew up around horses, as did her husband. In fact, the two met when Roger started to hunt 22 years ago.

Their children started to ride at 5 years old, and a visit to the Lane household epitomizes the permeation of the hunt into the lives of those who take up the sport.

A fox emblazoned on the address plate welcomes guests at the foot of the driveway, and horses' tails flick lazily in the yard. A stack of saddle blankets await washing on the porch outside of the laundry room. Riding whips, paintings that depict the hunt and photographs of the family's equine endeavors litter tables and walls within the house.

Three days prior to the

hunt, Roger Lane contested the sport's association with the upper crust of society between sips of coffee in the kitchen of his home in Mettawa.

"It's always had a stigma or association with wealthy landowners, and it's not that way at all," he said. "We have members from all walks of life."

Dues cover costs to board and train the hounds, whose kennels sits behind the clubhouse, located at 38275 Millburn Road.

Prices for membership vary with age, families and frequency of participation, but Lane declined to discuss dollar amounts.

Riders can ride along with Mill Creek Hunt Club as guests, so long as they provide a horse and can walk, trot or canter for two hours at a time. According to Lane, "It's not like a trail ride."

Kathleen Kelly, of Wadsworth, recently fell off her horse and agreed that the hunt requires riders to have experience.

"It's a trail ride with 15 minutes of terror," she said in reference to galloping after hounds who have detected the scent of a coyote.

Kelly, 61, became involved in the sport in 1998, five years after her children became involved.

Others in attendance on Sept. 23 – including a retired lawyer, a 34-year-old British woman who moved Stateside two years ago and a college student – said they began the sport during childhood.

So it was not tradition or habit that drew Kelly to the sport, but its non-competitive nature.

"Everyone is out there to help each other and have a good time," she said.

The camaraderie continues when the 3-hour hunt finishes, as riders have a luncheon at the clubhouse, or a member's home.

Hunt-related art hangs on the clubhouse walls, as does a map of the territory printed on a coyote skin. A stuffed coyote and fox perch on a shelf (the

animal chased during the hunt varies with geographic region).

Mill Creek Hunt Club has not "accounted for" – the sport's term for killing – an animal in two years. It avoids doing so, he said.

"You don't need [to kill the coyote] to have the sport," Lane said about hunting.

Animals' rights activists take issue with the sport, claiming cruelty to the pursued and pursuing animals.

Activists claim that hounds are put down after they become too old; Mill Creek huntsman Brenda Yost said she sends older hounds to "less aggressive" hunt clubs.

Of all animals pursued, coyotes run the fastest. Coyotes' size – 20 to 50 pounds – could put them in the same league with the hounds, which weigh between 55 and 80 pounds.

"The [hounds] don't ever catch [coyotes]," Lane said of coyotes' superior speed. "We're just trying to have a good day chasing after the scent."

Want to know more?

Looking the part

Riders wear black leather boots, breeches, heavy or light hunting coat, a shirt with stock tie (this doubles as a bandage in the event that a horse is injured) and a protective hat. Hunting in August, known as cub hunting, allows for more relaxed attire, as animals are trained at that time (think of it as preseason). Mill Creek Hunt Club's master of foxhunts Roger Lane said the club is lax to a point, but does not allow jeans.

The masters and huntsman, who train hounds and lead hunts, don red hunting coats, or "pink coats" after the British tailor who first made them, according to Robert Kogen, who has belonged to the club for more than three decades. The coats of other riders are navy. Men's collars and lapels bear the colors of their hunt club, and women wear theirs on the lapels only, Kogen said.

Cheers!

Mill Creek Hunt Club's tradition: riders who fall supply champagne at the next hunt's luncheon.

For more information, go to www.millcreekhuntclub.com.



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Pam and George Singleton review the new animated comedy "Open Season," directed by Roger Allers, Jill Culton and Anthony Stacchi.



Lake County churches, volunteers pitch in

Sharefest 2006 strives to support residents in need

By **DANI SCHWEIGERT**
dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

Many people walk up and down the streets of their hometown, not realizing that some people call those streets home.

But the churches of Lake County, along with volunteers from the area, are joining together to help end the struggle of poverty and help those in need through Sharefest 2006.

Sharefest is a way to give back to the community by getting involved with various projects that help individuals and organizations that are less fortunate.

"We believe that the Church

as a whole, one of our missions is to serve the people in the community that have need," Point Person for Sharefest Don Sosnowski said. "It brings together the churches [of the area], and if we work together, we can get more done than if we work individually."

Sosnowski said this is Sharefest's fourth year, and he is looking forward to seeing all the projects planned come into fruition. Some of these projects include a blood drive, food and clothing drives, landscaping the Winchester House and making repairs to schools and shelters in Lake County. Sosnowski estimated that Sharefest will work on 60 projects and help 30 organizations this year.

"Because of what God has done in our lives, we're motivated to help and bless people in our community," Sosnowski said. "As Christians, this is our

mission. There are many needs around us, and social organizations are working hard to meet those needs, but we want to help those organizations and give them a bit of a break."

Although seeing the finished projects is an amazing experience, Sosnowski said it would not be possible without the hard work and selflessness of the volunteers. Sosnowski estimated 1,500 people will help with this year's Sharefest. One of those volunteers is Bob Routon, who has volunteered with Sharefest and worked as a co-leader since it began.

"I've always been interested in helping others," Routon said. "And Sharefest is working hard to serve the community unselfishly all year."

Routon said Sharefest has been a part of several projects, including Big Brother Big Sister, cleaning up and painting a cemetery in Waukegan,

fixing up the assisted living center Shiloh Towers, helping paint elderly care facilities and A Safe Place, a domestic violence shelter. After working on some these projects, Routon said it was hard not to get caught up in the joy of helping others.

"It used to happen 30 or 40 years ago," he said. "People used to help each other, but in today's environment, people go to work, come home and go inside, and that's it. Nobody knows each other."

This is why Routon said he wanted to become a Sharefest volunteer - to get to know the people around him.

"Stopping by and saying hello, we've lost the value of [that], and we need to introduce the younger generation," he said. "Hearing the thank yous coming from places you didn't expect them to come from make it worth it."

Want to know more?

Sharefest 2006 regions include the following:

East Region: North Chicago, Waukegan, Gurnee, Zion, Lake Forest, Highland Park and Deerfield (Sharefest takes place throughout the month of October)

North Region: Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst (Sharefest takes place on Sept. 30 to Oct. 1)

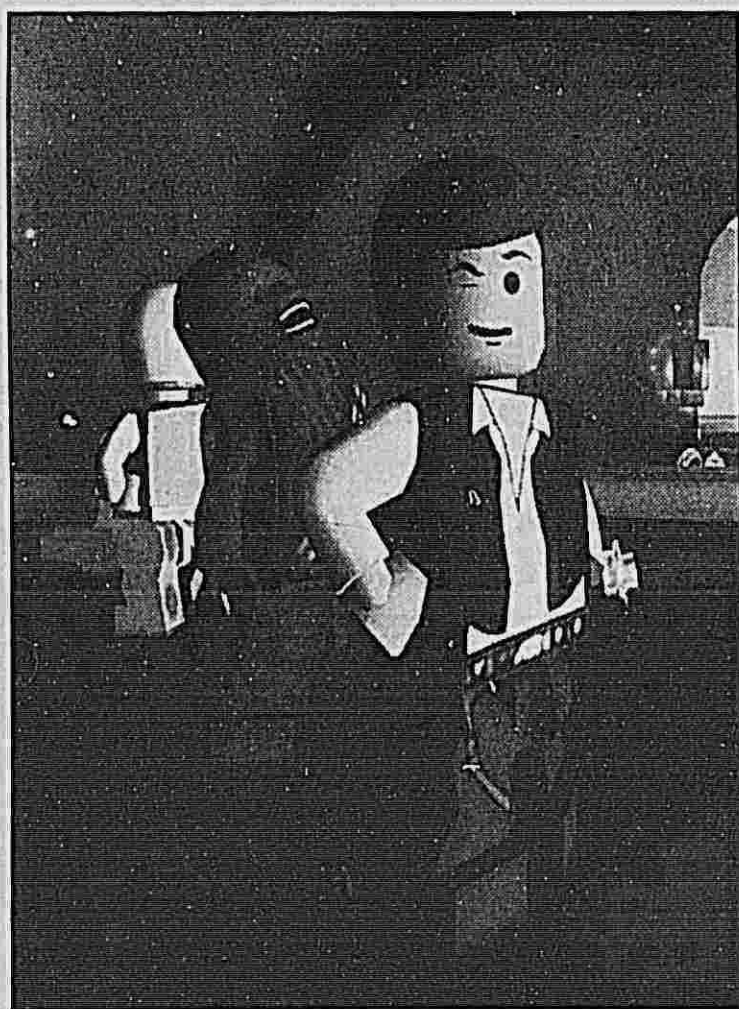
Central Region: Libertyville, Mundelein, Grayslake, Round Lake, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Barrington Hills and Wauconda (Sharefest takes place on Oct. 14 and 15)

For more info.: Call (847) 201-2759, e-mail Alison Slone at aslone@catalystweb.org, or visit www.sharefest.net.

Sponsors: Sharefest is sponsored by Catalyst, a coalition of churches organized for the purpose of a spiritual revolution across Lake County.

Game Dork

Legos make new 'Star Wars' game an instant classic



"Lego Star Wars" creates the timeless characters and action of "Star Wars" in a new, Lego-filled environment.

Photo provided

A princess walks onto a starship. Hair piles up on her head in two symmetrical buns. Men in white suits shoot laser blasts at her. She shoots them back, or, sometimes, slaps them to death. Slapity-slap.

She is made of Lego.

This is a long while ago, in a galaxy made of people who are made of toy blocks. You know the story: It's the tale of "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" - all bundled up under the umbrella title "Lego Star Wars II: The Original Trilogy."

All the iconic "Star Wars" stuff is here. The cantina. Droids. The coolest weapons ever (lightsabers). The dorkiest pets ever (Ewoks). What's funny about "Lego Star Wars II" is everything.

To hear Darth Vader's voice coming out of a bunch of black Lego blocks with a round helmet on top is hilarious.

To see the Millennium Falcon sprouting Lego bumps all over it also is quite entertaining.

Reason one for LucasArts to create a second "Star Wars" game out of Lego blocks is money. Let's not

fool ourselves. It's one more "Star Wars" product. But reason two is less cynical and also true: It is the cutest little thing.

"Lego" lets gamers take an entire journey through three "Star Wars" movies. It adds scenes, so the game lasts even longer. It's even more ambitious than the first "Lego Star Wars," and it's pretty fun.



Doug Elfman

There are three small problems. One: Lego creations don't talk, apparently.

The only voices you hear resemble "Huh. Hu-hoo-huh." Two: Even on the powerful Xbox 360, visuals aren't much splashier than they are on the PS 2. Three: It's harder than I want it to be.

It's truly challenging. I made Obi-Wan Kenobi sneak into an area he wasn't supposed to jump into yet - a desert town with walking garbage pails - and I got stuck for an hour.

Normally, I smack a game that's made purposely too hard. But in this case, I fear this is my fault.

What I'm saying is, here I am capable of slaughtering entire Nazi armies in war games and wiggling my fanny the correct way in female beach volleyball games, but I'm a "Lego Star Wars" moron. I can't make Lego Luke Skywalker work for me. Who knew? I never thought I'd get angry at Legos.

This is a great game for kids. Violence is bloodless. A ton of critical thinking decisions need to be made. You play as all the characters. Each has special missions to perform. Droids crack open doors. Obi-Wan uses The Force to make scatterings of Lego blocks turn into bridges and other infrastructures.

It's a little too wonky for me, but not fatally. I like to slice things to bits. But if your kid likes Ewoks, Princess Leia's hair and Han Solo's flying house, this is a winner.

I bet your kids will save the universe better than I could.

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group.

● Health beat

Keep flat abs, even after baby

Question: What is the best way to have flat abs after having a baby?

Answer: During pregnancy, the abdominal muscles go through a unique lengthening process. To make room for the fetus as it grows, a stretch is placed on the abdominal wall from the inside. When this happens, the body puts down additional functional units, called sarcomeres, to the abdominal muscles, making them progressively longer.

After the baby is born, the stretch on the abdominal muscles is reduced, and the sarcomeres begin reducing in number. Usually, the abdominal muscles should return to normal length.

Unfortunately, this natural rebounding may not occur if the woman becomes pregnant again too soon, gains excess weight, or has a cesarean section.

If a female becomes pregnant again before her body has time to return, or the muscle has not had time to return to its normal length/tension ratio, posture and body weight, there is a greater chance with each additional child that the body may not remember what it should be like. So, if possible, give your body time to return to where it was (so it remembers) before having your next child.

One very important topic to remember is food. Try not to use pregnancy as an excuse to eat everything in sight. When eating, remember that everything you eat you are feeding to that baby growing inside of you. It is important to remember that you get fat from the inside out.

Your abdominal muscles do not know the difference between stretch from a fetus and stretch from fat. You will need additional calories during pregnancy – make sure those calories are in the form of healthy foods and not processed carbohydrates and sugar. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and make sure your diet has healthy sources of proteins and healthy fats.

If you have been exercising before pregnancy, then continue to do so during pregnancy. If you have not exercised, there are core strengthening exercises that can be done during pregnancy to help the abdominal wall muscles. My suggestion is to find a C.H.E.K (Corrective Holistic Exercise Kinesiology) Practitioner in your area, or a qualified personal trainer who has worked with pregnant woman, and have them evaluate your program.

As a C.H.E.K Practitioner, I have worked with pregnant woman throughout their pregnancies, and within a short period of time after childbirth, their abdominal wall returned to where it was before pregnancy.

Even if you have exercised before becoming pregnant, or wish to start exercising core muscles during pregnancy, consult with your doctor.

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance at Serenity Health Resources in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.



Linda DeFever

● Everymom

Give kids a jump start on homework with helpful Web sites, library services

Question: I remember trudging up the steps of the library to research a paper on Amelia Earhart or someone like that. I sat at one of those polished wooden chairs with my pencil, an encyclopedia and a book or two. And I wrote, erased, wrote some more and then turned in what I felt at the time was Pulitzer Prize material.

Math homework entailed use of a protractor I often ended up throwing across the room in frustration. Children and their parents nowadays can access help and pretty much anything else online, including the library.

Yet, because of the overwhelming amount of information, it can be tough to find the best resources. With parents who have more than one child with a couple hours worth of homework, trying to get homework done and dinner ready in one night can be difficult. What resources are there for parents to help their kids get through their homework?

I couldn't figure out the new math. How do you help your child when you don't understand? Is there some place to go on the Web, or somewhere to call at night?

— Laura, St. Charles

Answer: School officials say the best thing to do is communicate with teachers, something Laura said she tries to do. But sometimes, a question pops up after-hours, or cannot be answered promptly.

In that case, the St. Charles Public Library at www.st-charles.lib.il.us/, including many others, offers online help from live tutors until 10 p.m. most nights. All you need is a library card.

Tutors take questions and will guide students, in grades four through their first year of college, toward an answer, Youth Services Manager A.

Denise Farrugia said.

The library also offers an online "homework zone," in which teens can chat live with a local librarian during library hours. "Night owl services," available until midnight every night, allow students to chat live with librarians nationwide.

Farrugia said people often overlook libraries.

"We have a tremendous wealth of resources for your son or daughter to access, even if you can't get to the library," she said. "What we provide is accurate information. You can go online and Google anything, but are you getting correct and accurate information?"

Numerous schools nationwide, along with St. Charles Community Unit School District 303, offer homework hotlines and Web sites, District Communications Director Tom

Hernandez said.

Parents should check with their child's schools, advised Kane County Regional Superintendent Clem Mejia.

"It's kind of like you're better off going to a doctor to get a prescription than you are just going to buy pills," he said.

Among the statewide Web site, the Illinois Association of School Boards recommended the following:

- www.stls.org/Kids/Homework%20Sites.htm
- www.illinoisclicks.org/

As for tips on getting homework done as painlessly as possible, I found a "Helping Your Child with Homework" handbook created by the U.S. Department of Education at www.kidsource.com/kidsource/content/homework.html.

The book advises parents to be available, follow a regular homework schedule and provide a "study area" free of distractions.

Now onto rewarding that hard work. For answers to another question from Laura about ways to inexpensively vacation with a large family, go to my blog at nwherald.com.

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You also can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.nwherald.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122.



Jami Kunzer

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REEL MOVIES

Movie Review Key

- 4 = Don't miss this movie!
3 = Worth seeing, but could've been better
2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

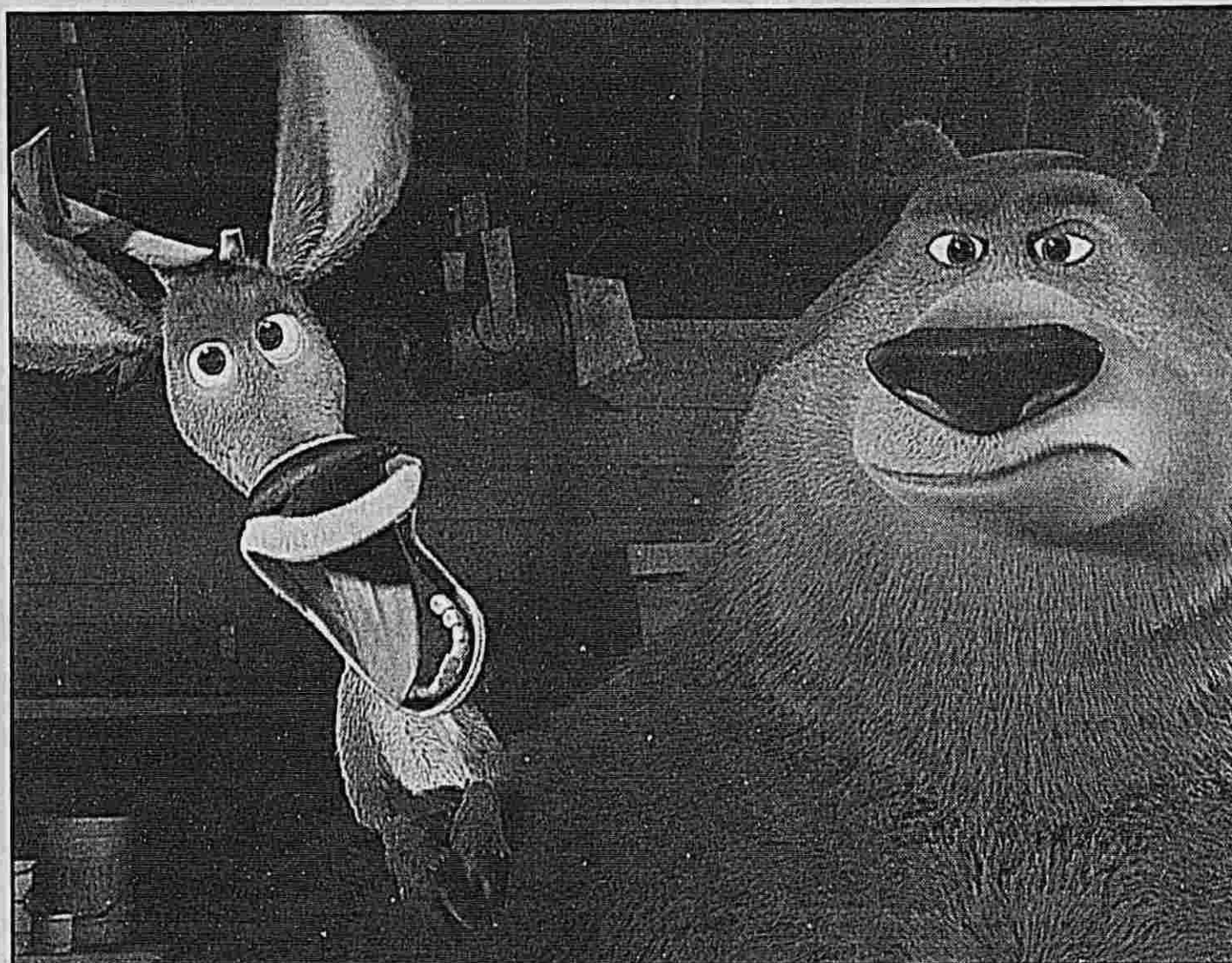
By Pam & George Singleton



Page C6

WEEKLY JOURNALS

Friday, September 29, 2006



In the new animated film "Open Season," Martin Lawrence, Ashton Kutcher and Debra Messing lend their voices to create a comedy that the whole family can watch and enjoy.

Prepare for 'Open Season'

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
welisten@playrules.com

In Sony Pictures' first foray into the world of animation, "Open Season" ventures into the territory of Timberline National Forest, where Boog (Martin Lawrence), the 900-pound grizzly bear with the soul of a teddy bear, forages for survival and the way back home to his warm and fuzzy habitat at the ranger station.

Raised by forest ranger Beth (Debra Messing) from a cub, Boog is the star attraction at the park.

When Boog saves Elliot, the mule deer (Ashton Kutcher), from being road kill under Shaw's (the mad hunter, voiced by Gary Sinise) truck tires, Elliot wants to return the favor.

So, when he sees Boog bedded down for the night in the ranger garage, he decides to set him free. The two go on a junk food feeding frenzy at the local convenience store, and Boog is picked up by the game

Open Season

Directors: Directed by Roger Allers, Jill Culton and Anthony Stacchi

Genre: Animated

Additional info: Rated PG for some rude humor, mild action and language; Sony Pictures; Running time is approximately 99 minutes.

warden and returned to Beth.

Boog is a bear that's gotten too big for his household quarters. The warden convinces Beth to release Boog back into the wilderness, but he's got no survival skills - He can't fish and is uncomfortable doing what bears normally do in the woods ... you know what that is.

Will Boog be able to survive without his "creature" comforts?

McSquizzzy (Billy Connolly), the nutty squirrel commando, keeps Boog from climbing a tree to get a fix on

how far away the park ranger station is located. McSquizzzy's Scottish brogue shouts orders to his squadron of killer squirrels, who have precise aim with their ever-ready supply of pinecones.

Boog makes a deal with Elliot, who's one antler short of a full rack, to show him back to the safety of his home.

Open season for hunters has begun, and the hills are alive with the sound of buckshot.

And Shaw, who is not happy with being bested by beasts, is out to bag more trophies to hang on his wall. Be assured, parents, that the animals triumph.

Co-directors Roger Allers and Jill Culton are not new to animation. Allers directed "The Lion King" and was the writer for "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid." Culton wrote "Monsters Inc." and "Toy Story" (1 and 2). "Open Season" offers more family-friendly fun.

Still playing

The Black Dahlia: R
Fearless: PG-13
Flyboys: PG-13
Gridiron Gang: PG-13
Hollywoodland: R
How to Eat Fried Worms: PG
Lassie: PG
The Wicker Man: PG-13

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Big Screen: THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)	(100 405) 715 1020
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SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)	(1210 235 505) 735 1005
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13)	(1250 350) 650 950
FLYBOYS (PG-13)	(1220 320) 655 955
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D	(1130 1230 200) 300 430 530 700 800 930 1030
JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13)	(1145 1245 215 315 445) 645 745 915 1015
THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) - ID REQ'D	(1215 305) 705 1010
EVERYONE'S HERO (G)	(1140 155 410) 635 905
GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13)	(105 415) 750 1040
THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D	(1155 225 500) 740 1035
THE COVENANT (PG-13)	(1225 255 525) 755 1025
HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS (PG)	(1240 240 440)
INVINCIBLE (PG)	(1150 210 435) 720 945
ACCEPTED (PG-13)	640 910

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 9/29/06 THRU THU 10/5/06

The Guardian (PG13)	12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
The Guardian (PG13)	2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Open Season (PG)	12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10
Open Season (PG)	1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 8:05
School For Scoundrels (PG13)	12:35, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05
Godfather Of Green Bay (R)	12:40, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Jackass 2 (R)	12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
Jackass 2 (R)	1:50, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55
All The King's Men (PG13)	12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
Flyboys (PG13)	12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:45
Jet Li's Fearless (PG13)	12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55
Gridiron Gang (PG13)	1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Everyone's Hero (G)	12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50
The Black Dahlia (R)	1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
The Last Kiss (R)	1:30, 6:55
The Covenant (PG13)	12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
The Protector (R)	9:30
Wicker Man (PG13)	12:35, 2:55, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05
Crank (R)	4:05, 9:20
Illusionist (PG13)	1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35
Invincible (PG)	12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00
Talladega Nights (PG13)	1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Everyone's Hero (G)	

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LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R)
12:45 (3:45) 6:15 9:15
ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG-13)
12:30 (3:30) 6:30 9:40
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) 2:00 (5:00) 7:30 10:00
INVINCIBLE (PG) 2:30 (5:15) 7:45 10:20
THE LAST KISS (R) 1:30 (4:15) 6:45 9:30
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12:00 1:30 2:15 (4:00 4:30) 6:15 7:15 9:00 9:40
SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13)
1:15 (4:15) 7:00 9:30
FLYBOYS (PG-13) 12:30 (3:30) 6:30 9:45
JACKASS NUMBER TWO (R)
1:45 2:30 (4:45 5:15) 7:30 8:00 9:50 10:20
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Daily 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20

JACKASS: 2* (R)
Daily 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

FEARLESS* (PG-13)
Daily 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

FLYBOYS* (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:50

ALL THE KING'S MEN* (PG-13)
Daily 2:10 5:10 8:10

EVERYONE'S HERO (G)
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● To Do

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For more information, contact the Adler Center at (847) 367-0707, or visit www.adlercenter.org.

A 'Wicked' contest

Cook Memorial Public Library is inviting students in grades 6 through 12 to participate in the Wicked Essay Contest 2006 by

submitting a typed essay (less than 500 words) describing what it means to be popular. Official entry forms are available at participating libraries. Forms and essays are due by Sept. 29. For more information, call (847) 362-2348, ext. 108.

Wine tasting

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will host a wine tasting and silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Best Western, 350 Route 172, in Antioch. Wines will be provided by Antioch Fine Wines. For more information, call (847) 838-2274.

'Hairspray'

It's time to let your hair down, and dance the night away! "Hairspray," Broadway's musical comedy phenomenon, is coming to the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan at 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Tickets for "Hairspray" are priced from \$38 to \$58, and are on sale now. They can be pur-

chased at the Genesee Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at (312) 559-1212, or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Harvest Festival

Water's Edge Waldorf School, 150 E. Bonner Road, in Wauconda, will host its Harvest Festival, from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. Events will include pony rides, live music, barn dancing, storytelling, a puppet show, an obstacle course, and other children's activities. Refreshments include homemade soup, bread and sweet treats.

Water's Edge School integrates the arts with academics and offers preschool and grade school education. For more information call (847) 526-1372, or visit www.watersedgeschool.com

Relive history

The Lake Villa Historical Society is now selling advanced tickets for its third annual Civil War Ball, which is part of the Civil War

Reenactment weekend.

The ball will take place the evening of Saturday, Sept. 30, at Lehmann Mansion. Period costumes are encouraged but not required. Attendees must wear evening attire.

Tickets cost \$50 per person and can be purchased at village hall or by mail to the society, P.O. Box 519, Lake Villa, IL., 60046. All proceeds benefit the historical society.

For more information regarding the Civil War weekend, log onto www.lake-villa.org, or call the society at (847) 265-8266.

Music lessons

Registration has begun for the fall session of "Music lessons make you smarter" on guitar, piano, keyboard, drums, percussion, band and orchestra instruments, and folk instruments at the Village School of Music in Deerfield.

As an incentive to monthly students, rental instruments are available on a monthly basis. For more information about rentals,

rates and appointment times, call Lana Rae at (847) 945-5321.

Edible Harvest Fest

The Prairie Crossing Charter School will host Edible Harvest Festival 2006 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1. The event will include locally grown food, hay rides, an animal farm, and live music.

The events will take place at the Prairie Crossing Chart Farm (park at Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center, 1475 E. Route 129, in Grayslake). For more information, visit www.edibleharvest.org, or call (847) 543-9872.

Dinosaurs

The Dinosaur Discovery Museum has just opened in Kenosha, Wis. Area residents are invited to check out life-size dinosaur replica casts, interactive exhibits, bones, fossils and more.

The museum is located at 5608 10th Ave. For more information, call (262) 653-4460.

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Around the County

● **Gag or no gag**

Differing opinions surface regarding gag orders and the First Amendment in light of a recent custody case.

Page D2

● **Practical preservation**

A recent Lake County Forest Preserve meeting lead to the possibility of a Heritage Farm opening in Lakewood.

Page D3

● **Our View**

Pope Benedict XVI's remarks about ancient Islam is naive, but Muslim's reaction can be considered overreaction.

Page D4

● **Seeing it Through**

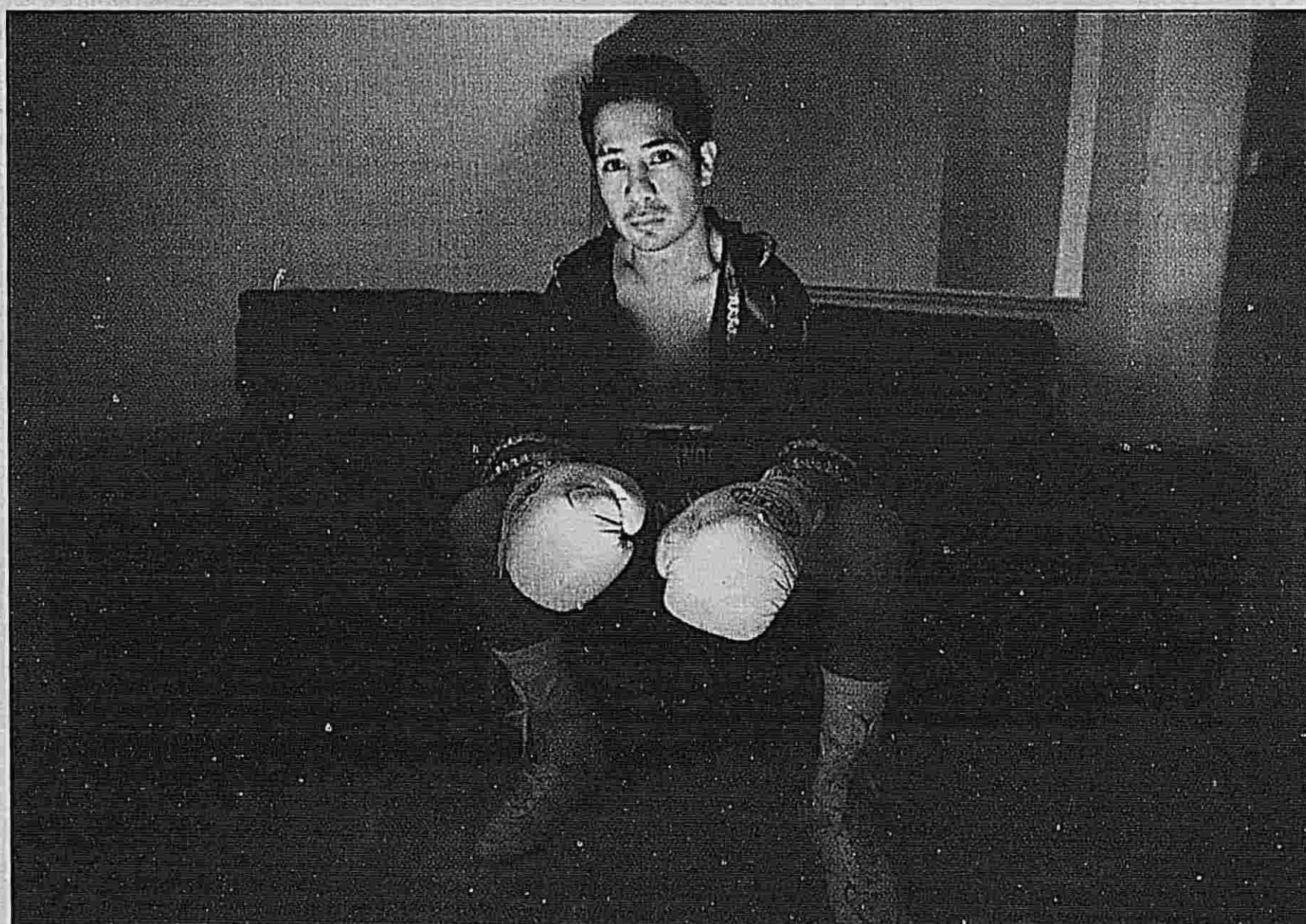
Columnist John Matijevich believes that when looking at Illinois governor candidates, voters have a choice between a flip and a flop.

Page D4

● **Partylines**

State Sen. Terry Link is receiving criticism from Republican candidate Charles Fitzgerald for his 'political pork.'

Page D5



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Professional boxer Jose Hernandez, in his Round Lake home, will be leaving for Hollywood, Calif. next month to train at the Wild Card Boxing Club. Hernandez' suffered an injury to his right-hand years ago, but now is safe to fight again.

Resident has a fighting chance

Round Lake professional boxer looks to gain national respect

By **DENYS BUCKSTEN**

wjnews@nwnewsgroup.com

Round Lake professional boxer Jose Hernandez is running out of people to beat up in Chicago.

Hernandez, a Mexican-born, national Golden Gloves champion with a 21-3 pro record, takes no prisoners, even in training, which makes willing sparring partners hard to find in Chicago's boxing gyms.

And now with Hernandez's potent right hand healthy and sound for the first time in nearly a decade, boxing experts are waiting to see if the 30-year-old fighter can win a world title before he's too old for the game.

The consensus seems to be that Hernandez - smart and rangy for a featherweight at 5 feet, 8 inches tall and a devastating infighter - might contend

for a title within a year, and along the way earn some serious money in the rings of Las Vegas and other world-class boxing cities.

The son of an undefeated Mexican pro boxer, Jose Hernandez Sr., Hernandez plans to travel to Hollywood, Calif., in early October to work out at Wild Card Boxing Club, under Hall of Fame trainer Freddie Roach.

At Wild Card, Hernandez could spar with world champions, including Filipino boxing sensation and national hero, Manny Pacquiao, whose rubber match with Mexican fighter Erik Morales is Nov. 18.

"We welcome him coming out here," Roach said. "Hernandez is a definitely a good fighter and it will be a great time for him to come. He and Pacquiao can work together and [Hernandez]

will get in some world class sparring."

Hernandez's only weakness as a boxer has been getting hit with right hands, a major factor in his first loss in seven years, last January in Chicago, to Oscar De La Hoya fighter Antonio Escalante.

But even that battle, in which Hernandez was knocked down for the first time as an amateur or a pro, won him legions of new admirers, including boxing legend De La Hoya, who tabbed Hernandez as a likely future world champion.

The 12-round Escalante slugfest is up for televised fight of 2006 on Hispanic super station Telefutera, said Hernandez's friend and long-time manager and mentor, Waukegan businessman Larry Christian.

See **BOXER**, page D8

Custody case raises energy, awareness

Relevancy of gag orders debated

By EMILY PREVITI

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WAUKEGAN — A group of about 10 women waved documents and talked to reporters outside of a courtroom of the Lake County 19th Judicial Circuit Court.

Little of interest had happened in their case; it will continue on Oct. 4.

Yet the women exuded energy as they chatted.

Annette Zender stood watchfully on the periphery of the group.

Zender, of Woodstock, attended court on Sept. 20 to continue to appeal a 2001 custody decision that gave her ex-partner Thomas Boettcher, of Silver Bay, Minn., custody of their child. The couple lived in Lake County at the time.

That day, Associate Judge Jorge Ortiz ordered Zender to pay fees to her child's guardian ad litem, Gary Schlesinger, a Libertyville attorney who has practiced family law for 20 years.

The Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act defines a guardian ad litem as a person, whom the court appoints to make recommendations to the court in the best interests of the child. Those recommendations come only after he or she has interviewed "the child and all parties."

Though Zender and Boettcher did not marry, provi-

sions under acts that govern paternity and adoption extend certain provisions of the Marriage Act regardless of a parent's marital status or biological relationship to the child.

The women who gathered outside of the courtroom belong to the Illinois Coalition for Family Court Reform (ICFCR), which Zender spearheads. The coalition alleges corruption in, and maltreatment by, Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake Counties' family courts in their dealings with divorce disputes and custody cases. Zender has said she has more than 200 women whose cases illustrate these claims.

On Aug. 30, Judge Joseph Waldeck issued a gag order in Zender's case, which has received extensive coverage by Chicago-area media because of Zender's activities with the coalition.

The order prohibits all parties in the case from speaking to the media regarding the case.

Schlesinger, a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, said he had sought the order to protect the child.

Zender claims the order violates her rights to free speech under the First Amendment. She contends the order intends to prevent putting Lake County's family courts under the microscope.

Larry Schlam, professor of law at Northern Illinois University School of Law, has published several articles on child custody. Schlam contributes to a guide to which Illinois family court judges refer for guidance in some instances. He declined to give the name of the publication, saying that it is not available for public view.

"Trial judges have substantial leeway," he said of the balancing act between a custody case's parties' rights to free speech and the protection of the child.

State law, he explained, provides for the court's prevention of parties from disclosure of a minor's identity. This is not unconstitutional, so long as the identity has not already been disclosed elsewhere, he said.

“ [A gag order is] only appropriate in legal proceedings ... to prevent [the] jury from being tainted.

Richard Ducote

New Orleans attorney

should be based upon evidence that the child's need for privacy and on evidence that the child would suffer emotional trauma.

"It's common sense," he said. "The kid has a future ... Maybe in 10 years, as a teenager, you might not want people to know what your parents did."

But New Orleans attorney Richard Ducote said the gag order violates Constitutional rights. His child advocacy work spans decades and continents. New Zealand adopted legislation based upon legislation he drafted in 1992.

"[A gag order is] only appropriate in legal proceedings ... to prevent [the] jury from being tainted," he said.

Ducote explained that when judges issue gag orders in custody disputes that lack juries, they do so to "protect the judge and abusers from exposure and accountability."

New York attorney Barry Goldstein, who represents battered mothers, agreed.

"It's a First Amendment issue," Goldstein said. "Just as the court in New York couldn't legally do that, nor can Illinois."

Goldstein said exceptions could be made, but only in "very specific instances [that involve] graphic sexual abuse of child."

Zender has accused her ex-partner of domestic abuse. In July, a former nanny who said she worked for him in April and June contacted Zender with horror stories about his behavior toward her, the child and others.

"If the child is being cared for properly and ... being protected, then no one would need to make comments to the media," Ducote said. "The

guardian ad litem [and the] court might not want criticism [or] ... scrutiny."

Ducote said such orders happen often and are rarely appealed or overturned, which Goldstein attributed to parties' fear that antagonizing the judge could compromise their chances to retain or gain custody of their children.

"They have lives of children in their hands," Goldstein said. "Annette has nothing more to lose in terms of antagonizing the judge."

Goldstein met Zender through the Battered Mother's Custody Conference, which will host its fourth summit in January 2007.

Goldstein said he has witnessed decisions based on inaccurate information and the advice of unqualified experts.

"I believe that most cases are not about corruption," he said. "[But] once the court makes a mistake in a domestic violence case, it's not willing to correct it."

Ducote also attributed judicial deficiencies to legal and mental health professionals' misinformation and lack of training, rather than corruption.

Yet he said that gag orders typically stem from a desire to obscure judicial proceedings.

"When courts operate without scrutiny and when fundamental rights are taken away in violation of constitution, it aids — in these family court cases, I have found it to aid abusers getting custody," Ducote said.

"I have just seen too many problems in the court system and abusers getting custody, and accountability of the highest value has to be embraced here."

Walk for Literacy to raise funds for local program

Lake County's 10th Walk for Literacy is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The annual fundraiser will take place at Van Patten Woods near Zion. Walk participants will receive raffle tickets for each \$10 raised.

Prizes include gift certificates, books and a bicycle. Generating \$25 in pledges earns a Walk for Literacy T-shirt.

Those Walk for Literacy participants turning in \$150 or more are eligible for a separate drawing.

All the proceeds from the 5K walk-a-thon support the activities of the Lake County Adult Learning Connection, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide free instruction for adults wanting to improve their basic literacy skills.

Free GED classes also are being of-

fered by the Lake County Adult Learning Connection in cooperation with the College of Lake County at the North Chicago and Zion-Benton Public Libraries and at the Adult Learning and Technology Center in Waukegan.

The no-cost classes are for parents or grandparents with children ages 6 and younger.

The child must attend class along with the parents or grandparents.

Registration for the class in Zion begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 9, at the Zion-Benton Public Library.

Registration for the North Chicago Public Library site starts at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The Adult Learning and Technology Center's class registration begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

For more information call Iris at (847) 543-2024.

WAUKEGAN

Heritage farm site in sight

Forest preserve committee endorses Lakewood location

By STEVE PETERSON

speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN — One of Lake County Forest Preserve's largest single land holdings might soon be the home of another heritage farm.

The possible home, Lakewood.

Lake County Forest Preserve Advisory Committee members heard plans for such a heritage farm from Al Westerman and other representatives of the Farm Heritage Foundation.

Lakewood is located just west of Wauconda off Fairfield Road and Route 176.

Committee members said that Lakewood would work much better than previously suggested sites for the heritage farm.

One heritage farm site exists at Bonner Farm in Lake Villa.

"We started on this a year ago," Westerman said. "Lakewood has an advantage in that it is already a destination with the museum and has one of the best-preserved original structures. You can go into the barn and still see the 1839 bins."

Forest preserve board members endorsed the concept, but suggested that Lakewood Advisory Board also be brought into the process.

The advisory board is a separate citizens committee, which deals with Lakewood planning matters.

"I like the plan because of the continuity of education for the kids," said Pam Newton, R-Vernon Hills, forest preserve member.

Other board members had

similar views.

Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter, R-Ingleside, noted the importance of bringing in the other Lakewood group.

Possibilities include bringing in restored barns from the Civil War and other eras.

"I'm very excited about this plan," Board member Steve Montisier, R-Barrington, said.

Board member Angelo Kyle, D-Waukegan, said the Lakewood Discovery Museum offers a dual marketing strategy. "We're preserving a culture here," he said.

The committee was told that about \$100,000 would need to be raised during the next few years.

In other matters, during the regular forest preserve meeting:

A resolution was passed approving the purchase of a 0.83 acre parcel at the Grant Woods property, known as the Grosvenor property, not to exceed \$22,750.

The board heard from Katherine Hamilton-Smith, director of the Lake County Discovery Museum, on "Capture the Moment, the Pulitzer Prize Photographs."

The museum was selected instead of Chicago Historical Society to host the display through December.

Some photographers featured in the exhibit will be invited for a presentation around Veterans' Day.

Also an increase was approved in the contract with Service Construction of Illinois for interior restoration at Adlai E. Stevenson Historic Home and Service Building, not to exceed \$72,534.

High rise demonstration



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Local fire stations showed up for the Fire Expo at Gurnee Mills for demonstrations and information Saturday, Sept. 23.

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Our View

Extremists pervert faith

The Muslim overreaction to Pope Benedict XVI's reference recently to remarks made about Islam 600 years ago was predictable.

But it was tame compared to reaction five months after cartoons that demeaned the Prophet Muhammad were published in a Danish newspaper.

In February, violence broke out around the world because of the cartoons. More than 100 people were killed. Danish embassies in Syria and Lebanon were set on fire. Riots plunged Muslim cities into chaos.

This time, instead of widespread violence, Muslim political and spiritual leaders demanded apologies. People marched in protest, burning Benedict in effigy. Seven churches in Palestinian-controlled areas were attacked, two of them set on fire. A nun in Somalia was shot to death on Sunday, but it is not certain whether it was linked to the pope's speech.

It spanned the centuries. And it included a reference to a Byzantine emperor who said Muhammad brought "things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by

the sword the faith he preached."

It is unlikely any apology will suffice for Muslim extremists, who will squeeze every drop of blood they can from Benedict's lecture.

The new pope might not understand the impact of his words. Benedict should not have been so naive. He might have been well advised to balance that with the excesses of the Catholic Church and Christianity to demand conversion or suffer death.

But what Pope Benedict said was not incendiary. And he needs to address Islam, both its many hundreds of millions of peaceful, faithful adherents and the minority extremists who kill and maim in the name of Muhammad. They have perverted Islam beyond recognition.

Free speech sometimes seems uniquely Western, but it need not be. Both sides need to engage in frank, if contentious, dialogue that does not result in rampages.

Only then will progress be made in the journey for faith among the billions of Jews, Christians and Muslims who share Abraham as their father.



Seeing it Through

Candidates for Illinois governor race between a flip or a flop

They say that all politics is local. In spite of that I don't run into many people who are excited about the most important political race in Illinois, being the governor's contest between incumbent Gov. Rod Blagojevich and his challenger, Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka.

I must confess that I am among them, giving greater focus and attention to the off-year congressional races, because those will have the greatest impact on changing the direction of the country.

On the governor's matchup, people have asked me my opinion, even though they know of my service as a Democrat. They seem somewhat surprised when I am hesitant in responding. It's just that I have little enthusiasm for either candidate and how they are waging their campaigns.

I try to never use the term "lesser of two evils," because

that means that both of the candidates are evil, and that's not the case. It's just that I believe that both of the political parties could have done better.

When a political observer asked me about the governor's race, I said that we have a choice between a "Flip" and a "Flop." I'm not sure who is "Flip" and who is "Flop," because I don't feel either of them are being consistent on some of their stands.

For example, Blagojevich ran on a platform four years ago that he would not favor an extension of gambling. Yet, he recently tried to float the idea of

instituting Keno as a new lottery game, and his position to privatize the lottery would surely generate some expansion of gambling.

When Topinka pounced on his flip-flop, she showed where she was coming from, by supporting a land-based gambling casino for Chicago. I guess that she will do any flip-flop to get some support from Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley. He seems to be eyeing a casino as a tourist attraction.

On the issue of privatization of the Illinois Tollway, both Blagojevich and Topinka made what I would call quiet opposition.

I believe the privatization of the tollway would have such a long-term detrimental effect on Illinois, that the candidates must be firmer and more declarative on the issue.

See MATIJEVICH, page D5

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Weekly Journals accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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WEEKLY JOURNALS

● **Snapshot** Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do you think it's fair that ComEd is significantly raising its prices? Is the fact that they haven't raised prices in a year a justified reason?"



"No. Raising at such large rates, it hurts the people making minimum wage."
Lee Roy Ray Sr.
Libertyville



"No, I don't believe so."

Leslee Backer
Grayslake



"No, unless they have cause for it and they say they don't."
Linda Blumberg
Hainesville



"No. We're used to paying a certain amount and with gas prices the way they are, it's ridiculous."
Manuela Vole
Gurnee

● **Partylines** compiled by staff reports

Opponent challenges Link to abstain 'pork diet'

Charles Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for the Illinois 30th Senate District, issued a challenge recently to his opponent, State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, to pledge against using political pork to buy votes in the upcoming election.

Fitzgerald also challenged Link to "explain his inconsistent positions on the health of the state's finances, and to admit that the announcement of a \$500,000 grant to the Cook Memorial Library District was simply political pork, designed to buy votes."

"It was only a few months ago that Sen. Link came out and told the voters of Lake County that the state was in such poor financial shape that it could not afford to support the creation of three new judgeships in Lake County," Fitzgerald said in a statement. "Now that election season is here, Sen. Link has somehow found millions of dollars available in the state budget

for pet projects and is preparing to drop 'pork bombs' all over the county to buy the November election."

Fitzgerald also noted that the Cook grant money would not be paid up-front, but on a project by project basis, for which the criteria and approval requirements to actually obtain the money are unclear.

"My opponent has stated that the funding source for this grant has not yet been determined, if in fact the library board ever sees any of the money. But, in fact, we all know where it is coming from," Fitzgerald said. "It is part of a slush-fund of over \$600 million in unallocated tax dollars that has been set aside from the budget strictly for so-called member initiatives, in other words, political pork."

Senate steps

Sue Simpson, the Republican candidate for the 31st State Senate District, recently de-

tailed the first steps she will take toward relief from rising school property taxes and road congestion, and toward a new hospital for northern Lake County.

"Northern Lake County needs the best schools, access to healthcare for all our neighbors, and the infrastructure to support both," Simpson said in a statement. "My legislative plan will get us on the path to get these things done."

Simpson said she will work toward resurrecting education "Fast Growth Grants" that financially subsidize districts with high growth when property tax money does not reach school coffers after new students are already enrolled. The last year the grants were awarded to Illinois school districts was in 2004.

"The governor took these grants out of the budget two years ago and never looked back," Simpson said. "That was

a terrible mistake because the need is still there, and in many areas is even more acute now than a few years ago. This is financial support the state should be providing suburban districts where the kids have moved in, but the property tax money has yet to arrive. I will work toward getting this money back into the hands of our local schools so they can provide our kids the resources they need to succeed."

According to the Illinois State Board of Education, Lake County schools received more than \$1.5 million in grants in 2004 as part of the multi-million dollar program, Simpson said.

In addition to her school funding plan, Simpson says the critical need to improve roads like Routes 45, 83 and 173 is growing every day, and the state's leaders should no longer be able to use money raised and dedicated to the state's road fund for non-transportation related purposes.

Simpson said, if elected to the senate, she would immediately co-sponsor either legislation or a constitutional resolution in January that would ban diversions from the road fund, and make it one of her highest priorities to see it to approval.

As part of her agenda, Simpson also will work to clear bureaucratic obstacles to a new northern Lake County hospital by pushing for an adjustment to the state's certificate of need process in order to create interest in a northern Lake County hospital.

"Between the lengthy and expensive process to get a hospital permit through Springfield, and the high need for critical care in our area, I believe we have a case for a narrowly drafted adjustment to the certificate of need process, to account not just for the distance between a proposed and existing hospital but for actual travel time, as well," she said.

Money makes the difference between Illinois governor candidates

● **MATIJEVICH**

Continued from D4

I guess what I am asking is, will the tollway privatization matter be one of those "promises" that will fall apart after election, no matter who wins? There are so many up-front funds involved, I fear that very much.

When I offered my "Flip" and "Flop" characterization to a particular conservative who volunteered that he did not support Topinka in the GOP primary, he offered his own titles of "Tweedle-dee" and "Tweedle-dum." I said that would mean that there is no difference between them. He said, "very little."

There is one big difference in their campaigns — money. Governor Blagojevich has lots of it, and Topinka can't come close to matching it.

The amount of campaign money that

Blagojevich has raised in his four short years in office is the main reason that I don't have any excitement in his campaign.

It's in the millions and much of it comes from those who contract doing business with the state. That's traditional with governors, but it seems as though he has raised it to a higher level and he ran four years ago on the pledge that he would end the pattern of "business as usual."

The only thing he changed was not to use the governor's mansion as his living quarters and downstaters aren't too happy with the change.

Blagojevich and Topinka started with sort of normal campaigns, but he was able to do a better job of framing the issues because of his enormous campaign fund. Topinka started slowly with her "three E's" campaign of education, econ-

omy and ethics. But her consultants were able to put more specifics into what for a long while was a very sluggish campaign.

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So far, the polls still show Blagojevich with a fair lead over Topinka. The fact that he lived up to his no-tax pledge even though he took over a state in economic shambles and the fact that most of his stands have been populist favoring average citizens have helped him to keep his lead.

In the end, it will be up to the voters if they want "Flip," or "Flop." One guy told me he'll vote for "Flip," but while he's in the polling booth, he's going to hold his nose. I told him that's better than withholding his vote.

OPINION

NORTHWEST NEWS GROUP
John Rung - Group Publisher
Chris Krug - Group Editor

WEEKLY JOURNALS
Larry Lough - General Manager/
Editor

Page D4
WEEKLY JOURNALS
Friday, September 29, 2006

Contact us / Mail: 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: 847-223-8161 E-mail: news@lakelandmedia.com

Our View

Extremists pervert faith

The Muslim overreaction to Pope Benedict XVI's reference recently to remarks made about Islam 600 years ago was predictable.

But it was tame compared to reaction five months after cartoons that demeaned the Prophet Muhammad were published in a Danish newspaper.

In February, violence broke out around the world because of the cartoons. More than 100 people were killed. Danish embassies in Syria and Lebanon were set on fire. Riots plunged Muslim cities into chaos.

This time, instead of widespread violence, Muslim political and spiritual leaders demanded apologies. People marched in protest, burning Benedict in effigy. Seven churches in Palestinian-controlled areas were attacked, two of them set on fire. A nun in Somalia was shot to death on Sunday, but it is not certain whether it was linked to the pope's speech.

It spanned the centuries. And it included a reference to a Byzantine emperor who said Muhammad brought "things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by

the sword the faith he preached."

It is unlikely any apology will suffice for Muslim extremists, who will squeeze every drop of blood they can from Benedict's lecture.

The new pope might not understand the impact of his words. Benedict should not have been so naive. He might have been well advised to balance that with the excesses of the Catholic Church and Christianity to demand conversion or suffer death.

But what Pope Benedict said was not incendiary. And he needs to address Islam, both its many hundreds of millions of peaceful, faithful adherents and the minority extremists who kill and maim in the name of Muhammad. They have perverted Islam beyond recognition.

Free speech sometimes seems uniquely Western, but it need not be. Both sides need to engage in frank, if contentious, dialogue that does not result in rampages.

Only then will progress be made in the journey for faith among the billions of Jews, Christians and Muslims who share Abraham as their father.



Seeing it Through

Candidates for Illinois governor race between a flip or a flop

They say that all politics is local. In spite of that I don't run into many people who are excited about the most important political race in Illinois, being the governor's contest between incumbent Gov. Rod Blagojevich and his challenger, Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka.

I must confess that I am among them, giving greater focus and attention to the off-year congressional races, because those will have the greatest impact on changing the direction of the country.

On the governor's matchup, people have asked me my opinion, even though they know of my service as a Democrat. They seem somewhat surprised when I am hesitant in responding. It's just that I have little enthusiasm for either candidate and how they are waging their campaigns.

I try to never use the term "lesser of two evils," because

that means that both of the candidates are evil, and that's not the case. It's just that I believe that both of the political parties could have done better.

When a political observer asked me about the governor's race, I said that we have a choice between a "Flip" and a "Flop." I'm not sure who is "Flip" and who is "Flop," because I don't feel either of them are being consistent on some of their stands.

For example, Blagojevich ran on a platform four years ago that he would not favor an extension of gambling. Yet, he recently tried to float the idea of

instituting Keno as a new lottery game, and his position to privatize the lottery would surely generate some expansion of gambling.

When Topinka pounced on his flip-flop, she showed where she was coming from, by supporting a land-based gambling casino for Chicago. I guess that she will do any flip-flop to get some support from Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley. He seems to be eyeing a casino as a tourist attraction.

On the issue of privatization of the Illinois Tollway, both Blagojevich and Topinka made what I would call quiet opposition.

I believe the privatization of the tollway would have such a long-term detrimental effect on Illinois, that the candidates must be firmer and more declarative on the issue.

See MATIJEVICH, page D5

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Weekly Journals accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
- E-mail: news@lakelandmedia.com

WEEKLY JOURNALS

● **Snapshot**

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do you think it's fair that ComEd is significantly raising its prices? Is the fact that they haven't raised prices in a year a justified reason?"



"No. Raising at such large rates, it hurts the people making minimum wage."
Lee Roy Ray Sr.
Libertyville



"No, I don't believe so."
Leslee Backer
Grayslake



"No, unless they have cause for it and they say they don't."
Linda Blumberg
Hainesville



"No. We're used to paying a certain amount and with gas prices the way they are, it's ridiculous."
Manuela Vole
Gurnee

● **Partylines**

compiled by staff reports

Opponent challenges Link to abstain 'pork diet'

Charles Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for the Illinois 30th Senate District, issued a challenge recently to his opponent, State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, to pledge against using political pork to buy votes in the upcoming election.

Fitzgerald also challenged Link to "explain his inconsistent positions on the health of the state's finances, and to admit that the announcement of a \$500,000 grant to the Cook Memorial Library District was simply political pork, designed to buy votes."

"It was only a few months ago that Sen. Link came out and told the voters of Lake County that the state was in such poor financial shape that it could not afford to support the creation of three new judgeships in Lake County," Fitzgerald said in a statement. "Now that election season is here, Sen. Link has somehow found millions of dollars available in the state budget

for pet projects and is preparing to drop 'pork bombs' all over the county to buy the November election."

Fitzgerald also noted that the Cook grant money would not be paid up-front, but on a project by project basis, for which the criteria and approval requirements to actually obtain the money are unclear.

"My opponent has stated that the funding source for this grant has not yet been determined, if in fact the library board ever sees any of the money. But, in fact, we all know where it is coming from," Fitzgerald said. "It is part of a slush-fund of over \$600 million in unallocated tax dollars that has been set aside from the budget strictly for so-called member initiatives, in other words, political pork."

Senate steps

Sue Simpson, the Republican candidate for the 31st State Senate District, recently de-

tailed the first steps she will take toward relief from rising school property taxes and road congestion, and toward a new hospital for northern Lake County.

"Northern Lake County needs the best schools, access to healthcare for all our neighbors, and the infrastructure to support both," Simpson said in a statement. "My legislative plan will get us on the path to get these things done."

Simpson said she will work toward resurrecting education "Fast Growth Grants" that financially subsidize districts with high growth when property tax money does not reach school coffers after new students are already enrolled. The last year the grants were awarded to Illinois school districts was in 2004.

"The governor took these grants out of the budget two years ago and never looked back," Simpson said. "That was

a terrible mistake because the need is still there, and in many areas is even more acute now than a few years ago. This is financial support the state should be providing suburban districts where the kids have moved in, but the property tax money has yet to arrive. I will work toward getting this money back into the hands of our local schools so they can provide our kids the resources they need to succeed."

According to the Illinois State Board of Education, Lake County schools received more than \$1.5 million in grants in 2004 as part of the multi-million dollar program, Simpson said.

In addition to her school funding plan, Simpson says the critical need to improve roads like Routes 45, 83 and 173 is growing every day, and the state's leaders should no longer be able to use money raised and dedicated to the state's road fund for non-transportation related purposes.

Simpson said, if elected to the senate, she would immediately co-sponsor either legislation or a constitutional resolution in January that would ban diversions from the road fund, and make it one of her highest priorities to see it to approval.

As part of her agenda, Simpson also will work to clear bureaucratic obstacles to a new northern Lake County hospital by pushing for an adjustment to the state's certificate of need process in order to create interest in a northern Lake County hospital.

"Between the lengthy and expensive process to get a hospital permit through Springfield, and the high need for critical care in our area, I believe we have a case for a narrowly drafted adjustment to the certificate of need process, to account not just for the distance between a proposed and existing hospital but for actual travel time, as well," she said.

Money makes the difference between Illinois governor candidates

• MATIJEVICH

Continued from D4

I guess what I am asking is, will the tollway privatization matter be one of those "promises" that will fall apart after election, no matter who wins? There are so many up-front funds involved, I fear that very much.

When I offered my "Flip" and "Flop" characterization to a particular conservative who volunteered that he did not support Topinka in the GOP primary, he offered his own titles of "Tweedle-dee" and "Tweedle-dum." I said that would mean that there is no difference between them. He said, "very little."

There is one big difference in their campaigns — money. Governor Blagojevich has lots of it, and Topinka can't come close to matching it.

The amount of campaign money that

Blagojevich has raised in his four short years in office is the main reason that I don't have any excitement in his campaign.

It's in the millions and much of it comes from those who contract doing business with the state. That's traditional with governors, but it seems as though he has raised it to a higher level and he ran four years ago on the pledge that he would end the pattern of "business as usual."

The only thing he changed was not to use the governor's mansion as his living quarters and downstaters aren't too happy with the change.

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● Letters to the Editor

A hotel in Fox Lake?

To the Editor:

Several large projects and proposals have been presented to the village, but none go through. Large, grand-scale hotels, which include water slides, banquet halls, conference rooms, etc., don't seem to "fly."

Perhaps we should think on a smaller scale. How about a hotel with an indoor swimming pool and restaurant? Example: a Best Western. If the requirements for larger scale hotels are warranted, then we can look into it.

We don't need more condos and townhouses – why do these have to be included in any hotel development? Fox Lake is a "country" type town, which is wonderful. We have a beautiful lake, parks and forest preserve, to name a few. But what we don't have is somewhere folks can stay who are visiting from out of town and state.

Where do people stay who are attending weddings, reunions or just want to visit friends and relatives for an extended period of time? They have to try to find accommodations nearby.

I have been asked numerous times throughout the years; Where can we stay in Fox Lake?

With the development of surrounding towns, if we don't move fast, any prospective hotel will go somewhere else.

N. Nystrom

Fox Lake

The Spin Machine

To the Editor:

Sheriff Gary Del Re, the spinmeister makes the Clinton spin machine look like choir boys.

In an Aug. 10 article of the News-Sun, Sheriff Del Re stated that "of the 24 allegations, 23 were proved absolutely groundless." What he failed to mention was that Ellen Mandeltort, a deputy attorney general, said, "The lack of proper documentation and record keeping, coupled with the financial mismanagement hindered our ability to bring any further criminal charges."

Let's all hope the people of Lake County don't fall victim of Del Re's spin. The allegations were not groundless. The Attorney

General was not able to bring more charges, not because of false allegations, but because of bad record keeping and the statute of limitations. We the citizens of Lake County need to put a stop, once and for all, to this incompetent and mismanaged sheriff's office.

George J. Gountanis

Waukegan

Coyote danger

To the Editor:

The neighbor's dog alerted me someone or something was out in our backyards. Almost the size of a German Shepherd, it was a coyote, not 25 feet from me at the back door of my house. It saw me, got up, and wandered off on three legs, holding its right rear leg gingerly away from the ground.

I called the non-emergency Grayslake police number and was given the animal warden's phone number, who in turn passed me off to some Department of Natural Resources office. The lady from the DNR called me back about 24 hours after I left her a message. Apparently, my backyard, 25 feet from where my wife goes to get in her car, is the natural urban environment for coyotes.

I called the village of Grayslake; yes, it's a day later, the coyote is likely gone or not since it was injured, but someone should do something. They were very nice to me at the Village Hall. She gave me the number for the animal warden, who already passed me off the day before. "Well then, here is a number for the DNR, thank you. OK, how about the Lake County Forest Preserve?"

They also were very nice at the forest preserve, but like every other government agency I called, they can't or won't do anything about this animal. I'm a block and a half from a school and Central Park, and there are little children everywhere. It's not a big deal because "the coyote is supposed to flee when he encounters humans." I really can't be sure anyone has told that to the coyote.

I might be naive; I'm from a little town of less than 4,000 people

called Grayslake, but it doesn't seem safe to have wild, carnivorous, injured animals roaming right outside of our homes. It didn't seem right that no one cared,

In all fairness, I never did call the Health Department, but the coyote wasn't in my kitchen. I should have shot it, but I didn't have my camera. Who knows, it might come back.

David Holden

Grayslake

Broken Promise

To the Editor:

Stem cell research holds great promise for cures to diseases like diabetes and Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. I have friends and relatives who would benefit from this vitally important research. Which is why I am greatly disappointed in my [state] representative, Ed Sullivan Jr who has sponsored a law to kill stem cell research in Illinois. I am disappointed because publicly Sullivan has been saying that he is pro-choice, and respects women's rights. But now that I know that he opposes stem cell research, I don't know where Sullivan really stands on these issues.

I believe that when Sullivan was first elected he promised to help people in our district. But I believe more in the promise of stem cell research than I believe now in Sullivan's promises. I plan to vote for his opponent, Amanda Howland, in November.

Norma Grueneberg

Arlington Heights

Reconstruction problem

To the editor:

I just want to comment on the two-year bridge reconstruction project by the Illinois Department of Transportation that has taken place on Route 83, north of Grand Avenue. Prior to the construction of this new multimillion dollar road reconstruction project, we had four lanes coming over the bridge.

Now that the project is almost completed, the horrifying results are clear. They have taken a four lane bridge and decreased it to a three lane bridge. I wonder if others are as horrified as I am

that Illinois would spend any money and decrease any lanes of highway anywhere in northern Illinois as we are in an area that already has more traffic than the roads can handle. What are they thinking? Who is accountable to the public for this travesty?

Karen Madsen

Lake Villa

Too late

To the Editor:

What insight can a congressman bring to a discussion regarding the impact of food allergies, especially when it's a problem that scientists don't understand? That's why I was stunned to learn U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk was going to appear at Everett School to discuss the issue with constituents.

During the past four years, I have requested meetings with Kirk in his D.C. and 10th district home office to advocate for the urgent need to address other issues affecting the welfare of children and families: sensible gun control, reproductive rights, No Child Left Behind Act, and keeping Lake Michigan clean. He has never been available to hear from prominent nonprofit leaders and his local constituents on these issues. To date, I have never met Kirk in person.

But then I remembered. It's election season. I just received a glossy brochure in the mail from Kirk about his achievements. He's now going to start to improve the NCLB Act and use funds to scientifically prove that Lake Michigan has harmful bacteria. All this information provided using taxpayer funds.

Both my girls have life-threatening nut allergies. We are thankful that schools' restriction on nut products and food manufacturers warning labels have rapidly been put in place these past few years. Once again, Kirk is late in getting to the roundtable.

Stephanie A. Victor

Lake Forest

Stand up for Annette

To the editor:

I am furious that Annette Zender is being punished for doing what mothers are sup-

posed to do: protect their young. No wonder our world is in conflict. America used to stand up for women's rights. Now "we" are systematically taking away those rights.

This tactic of stealing children from their mothers, will eventually backfire. Women will stop marrying, and just raise the children on their own. The women also will want to move to another country, where women are respected, valued and treated with equal rights.

I hope those who think this can't happen to them will think again. This is happening in many cities throughout "our" country. Stand up for Annette and the mothers and children she's been fighting for. You and your children could be next.

Barbara Messner

Virginia Beach, Va.

Caring candidate

To the Editor:

I am moving into a house in Grayslake. A week ago, while my grandson was moving in some furniture, a candidate by the name of Sharyn Elman came up and introduced herself to me. We started talking, and I mentioned that I was worried about moving to Grayslake because I am elderly and disabled.

I have been having a hard time finding doctors and clinics in Lake County because there are so few hospitals. Ms. Elman immediately offered to help me contact the proper Lake County agencies so I could get the help I needed. I explained to her that I was not a registered voter yet and might not be by November. She told me that it did not matter; she was helping me because I needed it. I did not think anything more about it until Monday morning, when I started receiving calls from the Lake County Health Department and Pace bus service.

I am glad to be moving into an area where there are caring individuals like Sharyn Elman. She will make an excellent state representative because she really does care about helping people.

Mary Ann Guisinger

Grayslake

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Metabolic syndrome program

Metabolic syndrome is a condition that puts you at increased risk for developing heart disease. Our medically supervised metabolic syndrome program is a 12-week coordinated program that focuses on healthy nutrition, increasing daily activity and the psychological aspects of behavior change. Participants meet weekly for lectures, group discussions, as well as individualized sessions with clinicians.

Fee \$625

Dates Tues. beginning Oct. 17

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Prevention and Wellness Center

More info (847) 535-8500

FREE hearing (Aural) rehabilitation classes

Aural rehabilitation is an important part of maximizing success with hearing aids. These sessions

will focus on adjusting to hearing loss, making the best use of your hearing aids, exploring devices that might help, managing conversations, and taking charge of your communication. These small group sessions are informal and a family member is invited to attend with you. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: FREE

Location: Lake Forest Hospital

Register: For schedules and registration call (847) 535-6114.

Be safe, be seen: safety tips for child pedestrians

Millions of kids bike or walk to school each day. In an effort to increase safety and visibility, the National Center for Safe Routes to School and Lands' End are offering safety tips to help little pedestrians be seen and safe.

Choose Safe Routes - Select places with sidewalks or paths separate from traffic if possible. Limit the number of street crossings and avoid crossing busy or high-speed roads.

Review Safety Rules:

- Even when adults are looking, always look for cars.
- Stop at the curb and look left, right and left again for traffic.
- Keep looking for traffic until completely across the street.
- When crossing the street at an intersection, obey traffic signs and signals and remember to look for oncoming cars.
- Walk, don't run across the street.

Be Seen - Wear bright colors, use retro-reflective materials and tap into the latest safety technology.

• **Wear White** - A pedestrian wearing white can be seen from 180 feet away at night.

• **Retro-Reflective Gear** - Kids wearing retro-reflective gear can be seen by motorists

up to 500 feet away at night.

• **Go in Groups** - Encourage children to walk in groups with adults. Young children always need an adult to walk with them. Remember, it will be easier for a motorist to see a group rather than an individual child.

About International Walk to School Day

In the United States, International Walk to School Day is expected to include 5,000 schools from all 50 states. On October 4, 2006, walkers from the United States will join children and adults in 40 countries around the world.

Walk to School events work to create safer routes for walking and bicycling and emphasize the importance of issues such as increasing physical activity among children, pedestrian safety, traffic congestion, concern for the environment and building connections among families, schools and the broader community. For more information, please visit www.walktoschool.org.

The National Center for Safe Routes to School serves as the national coordinating agency for Walk to School activities in the United States. For more information, please visit www.saferoutesinfo.org.



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GRAYSLAKE

Voters Forum to feature three election races

GRAYSLAKE - Three of the most hotly contested races in this coming general election will be showcased from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, in the auditorium at the University Center in Grayslake.

The public is invited to meet and question candidates running for U.S. Congressional District 8, State Senate District 31, and State Representative District 62.

The state senate and state representative candidates are vying for open seats that will be left vacant by retiring incumbents. Both Republicans and Democrats are working to pick up the seats and are paying attention to these districts, which cover the Grayslake, Gurnee and Round Lake areas.

The Voters Forum is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lake County

For more information

To learn more about the forum, call Mary Mathews, of the League of Women Voters, at (847) 295-1494.

and the University Center of Lake County.

The League of Women Voters is a national nonpartisan organization geared toward increasing citizen participation in the election process.

The University Center is located at 1200 University Center St. on the campus of the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The congressional candidates will answer questions from approximately 1 to 2 p.m., the state senate candidates from 2 to 3 p.m., and the state representatives candidates from 3 to 4 p.m.

Featured candidates

Below is a list of the candidates who have been invited to participate in the forum.

Candidates for U.S.

Congressional District 8

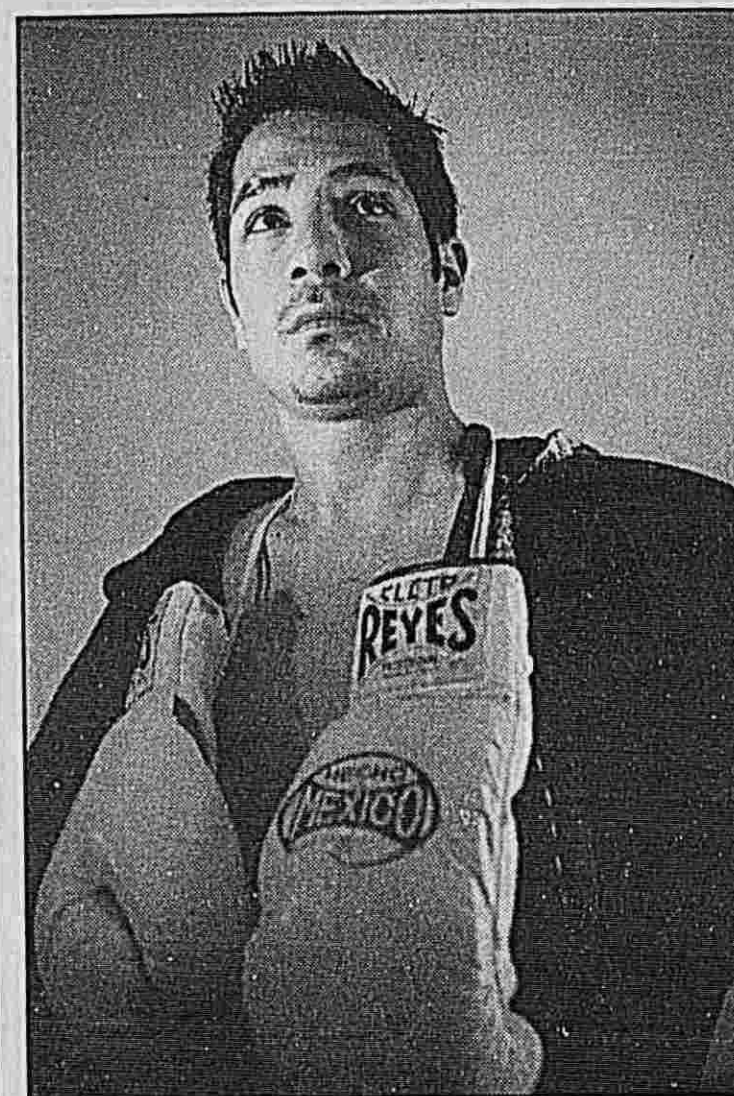
U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, Republican challenger David McSweeney, independent challenger Bill Scheurer

Candidates for State Senate District 31

Democratic candidate Michael Bond, Republican candidate Suzanne Simpson

Candidates for State Representative District 62

Democratic candidate Sharyn Elman, Republican candidate Sandy Cole



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Professional boxer Jose Hernandez split the tendon on the middle knuckle of his right-hand in a fight 8 years ago, hampering his career until it was surgically repaired.

Local boxer balances time with family, sparring

• BOXER

Continued from D1

Since turning pro in 1997, the soft-spoken Hernandez has continued a balancing act of commuting to Chicago's boxing gyms to spar; helping run his family's bar, Copa's in Round Lake; seeking family business opportunities; attending college; being a soccer uncle to seven nephews; and even learning to cook.

"Don't tell anybody," Hernandez said. "But I like watching the cooking channels."

Hernandez, a devout Catholic, almost lost his faith as he endured the seemingly endless ordeal of operations and procedures on his right hand, starting in March of 1998. The injuries involved the instability of the prominent, middle finger knuckle, and tendons, and later, some shoulder problems.

It wasn't until May of 2005 that Hernandez received a clean bill of health from Gurnee surgeon, Dr. Thomas Becker. Looking back, Becker said it's hard to believe Hernandez was wearing a boxing glove when he injured his hand, so great was the force

that split the tendon and virtually tore it off the middle knuckle. The injury, in all likelihood, occurred during a fight on March 21, 1998.

Becker, who has worked continually with Hernandez and Christian to protect the fighter's hand, uses "creative splinting" and wrapping techniques. He said Hernandez has trained and fought for years, sometimes with intense pain.

As the ailing hand continued to hamper his career during the prime of his athletic life, Hernandez admits he suffered a temporary loss of faith.

"I really got mad," he said. "I'd never been in trouble with drugs or booze, and I attended church every Sunday. I'd done everything right. It was 'Why me?'"

Hernandez's faith was restored on a dusty street, in a small town in Mexico, at about 4 a.m.

"I saw this man, maybe about 70 years old, pushing a cart full of junk. To me it was just junk, but to him, maybe it was his fortune," he said. "That day I realized how blessed I was, to have great parents, a great family, opportunities in school, in soccer, in boxing. That day I realized how blessed

LAKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Why should I join the Lake County Chamber of Commerce?

Other local companies have because:

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- ♦ Numerous advertising, sponsorship, & marketing opportunities are available at special prices
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www.lakecountychamber.com for information about how the Lake County Chamber can help you meet your business goals!

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WAYNE A. CHAMBLIN

Born: Nov. 3, 1915
Died: Sept. 22, 2006

GRAYSLAKE – Wayne A. Chamblin, age 90 of Grayslake, was born Nov. 3, 1915, and died Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Survivors include his daughter, Sandra Frank, of Grayslake.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., Sept. 26, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium. Friends of the family visited from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service on Sept. 26. Interment followed the service at Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove.

HELEN B. CAPPELLO

Born: Sept. 13, 1935
Died: Sept. 22, 2006

WAUKEGAN – Helen B. Cappello, age 71 of Waukegan, passed Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born in Waukegan to William and Grace Jenkins.

She is survived by her husband of over 30 years, Thomas Cappello; her children; Chuck Jordan, Bill (Margie) Jordan, Linda Jordan, Helen (the late Donald) Schroeder, Frank Jordan,

Tammy Jordan, Kimmy (Tony) Morales, Kevin Jordan, and Kirk Jordan, her grandchildren; and her siblings. Her grandson Christopher, sister Dee, and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on Sept. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. A committal service followed on Sept. 26, meeting at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville at 2 p.m.

RUTH E. PODHOLA

Born: March 3, 1928
Died: Sept. 23, 2006
Was a former Round Lake Heights police officer

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS – Ruth E. Podhola, age 78 of Round Lake Heights, passed away Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at her home. She was born in Cocoa Beach, Fla., to Louis and Maddline (nee Jaques) Seawright. Ruth was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake and a former Round Lake Heights police officer.

She is survived by her children; Madelene "Boots" (James) Romich of Round Lake Heights, Steve (Linda) Podhola of Ft. Smith, Ark., and

Roberta "Bobbi" (Henry "Deno") Whisenant of Round Lake; her grandchildren; her great-grandchildren; and several step-great-grandchildren. Her husband, Delbert "Bud" Podhola, two sisters, two brothers, and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on Sept. 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. The funeral began at 11 a.m. on Sept. 28, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, in Round Lake. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorial donations to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 2015, Chicago, IL 60602 would be appreciated.

ELEANOR MADIGAN

Born: Sept. 11, 1917
Died: Sept. 21, 2006
Born in Chicago

ROUND LAKE – Eleanor Madigan, age 89, of Round Lake, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at her home. She was born Sept. 11, 1917, in Chicago to Ernest and Louise (nee Moeller) Reindl.

Survivors include her sisters Helen Angel of Richmond and June

Whitney of McHenry; and many nieces, nephews and friends. Her husband Raymond Madigan, her children Carolyn Madigan and Linda Madigan-Wick, and her aforementioned parents precede her in death.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 25 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, in Schiller Park. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the funeral home.

MARIE WOOD

Born: March 6, 1946
Died: Sept. 22, 2006
Was employed at Alec Credit Union at Abbott Laboratories

GRAYSLAKE – Marie Wood, age 60, of Grayslake, passed away Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at her home. She was born in Milwaukee. Marie was employed as a loan manager for Alec Credit Union at Abbott Laboratories.

Survivors include her son, Jason Wood of Mount Horeb, Wis.; a granddaughter; her mother, Grace Block of Random Lake, Wis.; two sisters and three brothers. She was preceded in death by her husband Michael Wood

in 2001 and by her father, Ted Block Sr.

The funeral was held at 3 p.m., Sept. 24 at the United Methodist Church in Libertyville. Interment was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Kohler, Wis. A time of refreshment and visitation followed the service at the church. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

LIEUBO NGUYEN

Born: Dec. 18, 1933
Died: Sept. 21, 2006
A member of the Northwest Christian Community Church in Mundelein

LIBERTYVILLE – Lieubo Nguyen, age 72, of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at Highland Park Hospital. She was born in Vietnam and came to the U.S. in 1969.

Surviving are four children, Dr. Tuyen (Aileen) Nguyen of Newark, Del., Truc (My Dung) Nguyen of Portland, Ore., Dr. Thao (Thinh) Doan of Libertyville and Trang (Alan) Cormack Of Calgary, Ontario, Canada. She was the grandmother of

See OBITUARIES, page D10

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OBITUARIES, continued from page D9

nine. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pastor Liem Nguyen in 1983.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m., Sept. 24, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with Pastor Matt Furr officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 23.

JANE GRAY MATSON

Born: Nov. 12, 1913
Died: Sept. 15, 2006
She was a homemaker

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Jane Gray Matson, 72, of Port St. Lucie, died Sept. 15, 2006, at The Chateau of Lawnwood in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Mrs. Matson was born in Waukegan, Nov. 12, 1913, and moved to Port St. Lucie, Fla., one year ago from Sebastian, Fla. She was a homemaker, being married to Oiva V. Matson for 72 years.

She is survived by her husband Oiva Matson of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; son Ronald Matson of Sebastian, Fla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at The Chateau of Lawnwood, Fort Pierce, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Foundation Care of Hospice of Martin & St. Lucie, Inc., 1201 S.E. Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997. Arrangements were under the direction of Young-Seawinds Funeral Home & Crematory, Ft. Pierce, Fla. Condolences may be sent through www.seawindsfh.com/obit.php.

LOUIS G. GUZZO SR.

Born: Dec. 23, 1920
Died: Sept. 21, 2006
He married his childhood sweetheart on March 6, 1943

Louis G. Guzzo Sr., age 85, the sixth of seven brothers in an immigrant Italian family, was born on Dec. 23, 1920, in Buffalo, N.Y., and died at Mercy Regional Health Center, Manhattan, Kan., on Sept. 21, 2006. He was preceded in death by his parents, Maria and Francisco Guzzo, and his brothers, James, Joseph, Dominic, Rocco, and Samuel. His last surviving sibling is

his younger brother, Anthony (Jane) Guzzo of Huntsville, Ala. He married his childhood sweetheart, Bridget Marie Naples, on March 6, 1943.

He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Bridget Marie Naples; their five children, Jacquelin (Daniel) Roethle, Evelyn (Steve) Conway, Dorinda Lambert, Adelene (Terry) Hinson, and Louis (Mary) Guzzo, seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Guzzo served in the Navy during World War II from (1939 to 1946) as First Gunner's Mate, including a tour of the Atlantic and Caribbean in search of enemy submarines. He had been a Post Commander of American Legion Post 1170 in Round Lake and served as Chef de Gare with the 40&8, a special veterans group. His name is listed as part of the honor guard at the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor. He owned and operated the L&A Sinclair gas station in Round Lake Beach from 1952 to 1970. He then worked at the Libertyville Post Office.

The family requests that no flowers be sent but rather that donations be made directly to the Alzheimer's Association (<http://www.alz.org/>) or any similar program committed to curing this devastating disease. For those who wish to meet, reminisce, and celebrate the life of Louis G. Guzzo, the family will hold an open house on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., at 531 Wickham Road, Manhattan, Kan.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.ymlfuneral-home.com. Memorial contributions may be left in care of the Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home, 1616 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

VIOLET LOJDL (nee FANELLO)

Born: Sept. 2, 1939
Died: Sept. 21, 2006
Was employed at Fox Lake District Library in Fox Lake

INGLESIDE — Violet Lojdl (nee Fanello), age 67, of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at her home with her family at her side. She was born in Chicago to Nicholas and Rosanna (nee Fratto) Fanello. She was employed at Fox Lake District Library in Fox Lake for over 30 years as head processor before retiring.

Surviving are her husband, Gabriel Lojdl, with whom she was united in marriage on Jan. 14, 1961, at Visitation Catholic Church in

Chicago; her children, Diana Ferrigan and her fiancé Kevin Whited and Michael (Diane) Lojdl, all of Ingleside and Kathy (Dana) Atkins of Gurnee; her grandchildren; brothers; nieces, nephews and many dear friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Visitation was held on Sept. 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). The funeral was conducted at 10 a.m., Sept. 25, at the funeral home. Burial followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials will be appreciated by the family for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1905.

REV. HARRY A. BARTLETT

Born: March 6, 1935
Died: Sept. 18, 2006
Devoted his life to the church

ROUND LAKE — Rev. Harry A. Bartlett, 71, of Round Lake, passed away Monday, Sept. 18, 2006, at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, from complications following heart surgery. Rev. Bartlett was born in Ponemah, N.H., on March 6, 1935, the son of Elgin and Alida (Glover) Bartlett. He was educated in the Amherst and Milford, N.H. schools, and upon graduation from high school in 1955, worked for various businesses in that area. In 1962, Harry began college work at Kendall College in Evanston. While at Kendall he met and married his wife, Carol (nee Mandernack). He completed his associate degree in 1964, and moved on to Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., to complete his Bachelor of Arts degree.

While at Baker, he began his ministerial career at the Vinland United Methodist Church, serving as a student supply pastor. He completed work on his Methodist Local Preacher's License, and spent one summer as a supply pastor at the Methodist churches in Hoyt and Mayetta, Kan. Harry began his seminary work at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, in 1966.

During this time, he was the student supply pastor at the United Methodist Church of Alden. After two years' study, and a breakdown of his health, he and his wife moved to New Hampshire, where he was appointed to serve Trinity United Methodist Church in Colebrook, N.H. During that time, he attended Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Province of Quebec, earning his Licentiate in Sacred Theology. He served at Trinity for four years, leaving the denomination in 1972. As a

part of his ministry in the North Country, he enjoyed working with the Webelos Scouts, the Colebrook 4-H, the Civil Air Patrol, and REACT. He became an avid CB user, and had many contacts over a 200-mile area.

During the next few years, Harry worked as a school bus driver, a guard at the Coos County Jail, and then became sewing instructor and quality control manager for Manchester Manufacturing, Inc. in Colebrook. He affiliated with the United Church of Christ, and served Monadnock Congregational Church, along with other churches in the northern New Hampshire area as an interim and supply pastor for the next seven years. In 1980, Harry made the decision to complete his seminary education, and enrolled at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. He did his student practicum as the Youth Pastor of the Hollis Congregational Church in Hollis, N.H. In 1983, he received his Masters of Divinity, and was ordained at Monadnock Congregational Church in Colebrook on June 6 of that year.

Harry was called to be the pastor/teacher of the Berlin United Church of Christ, the Berlin United Methodist Church, and the Errol Congregational Church, a shared ministry of Berlin, N.H., in the spring of 1983. He served this area for the next seven years. While in Berlin, he also served as the chaplain of the Coos County Nursing Home, chaplain of the Berlin Fire Department, and the secretary of the Berlin Rotary. Long active in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Harry achieved the office of Sovereign Grand Chaplain of the World in 1986-87. He felt very privileged to lead prayers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.

A highlight of his educational ministry was to travel to Israel and Egypt in 1984 and 1988. These trips brought great insight to all the Biblical studies he had made, and greatly influenced his ministry for the rest of his life. After ministering for two years at Immanuel Community Church in Concord, N.H., Harry and Carol were called to Haubstadt, Ind., to serve St. Stephen's United Church of Christ. Harry retired from there in 1998 after suffering a stroke and developing multiple disabilities. In 2000, the couple moved to Round Lake, where Harry volunteered at the Community Church of Round Lake, and served as the Supply Pastor at Zion United Church of Christ in Carpentersville, retiring from there in 2005. Harry loved people, doing his craft projects, gardening, his beloved dog, cat

and birds, and riding his "Rascal" scooter. His love and humor for all things of life sustained him through many difficulties and triumphs.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years; two sisters, Doris Gallagher of Milford, N.H., and Hazel Scott of Amherst, N.H.; his sister-in-law, Lesly Kovac, of Round Lake, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m., Sept. 21, at St. Peter United Church of Christ in Lake Zurich and from 10 a.m. until the time of the celebration of his life and ministry at 11 a.m., also at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Peter United Church of Christ, Lake Zurich, IL, 60047.

Arrangements were handled by the Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

MARGARET ANN FEAZELL WYATT

Born: May 20, 1930
Died: Sept. 20, 2006
She was a homemaker and a loving, caring person

LINCOLN, Ala. — Margaret Ann Feazell Wyatt, of Lincoln, Ala., formerly of Fox Lake, age 76, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, at St. Clair Regional Hospital. Born in Alabama, she enjoyed quilting and her greatest joy was spending time with family and talking about her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Margaret was a member of the Eureka Methodist Church in Lincoln, Ala.

She is survived by her husband, Odis V. Wyatt of Lincoln, Ala.; four daughters, Linda (Dennis) White, Rosalyn Wyatt, Dimmie (Russell) Vaughn of Lincoln, Ala., Marion Delores (Gary) Check of Niles; five sons, Virgil (Andrea) Wyatt of Grand Prairie, Texas, Ed (Shelly) Wyatt of Lincoln, Ala., Micah "Mickey" (Wanda) Wyatt of Ohatchee, Ala., Glen (Irene) Wyatt of Lexington, Ky., Walter Jay (Cindy) Wyatt of Ohatchee, Ala.; one sister, Vivian Bradberry of Oxford, Ala.; two brothers, Ed (Billy) Feazell, and Harold (Melba) Feazell both of Oxford, Ala.; 22 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by sons, John Wyatt, an infant son, and two brothers, Darryll and Barzell Feazell.

Visitation was held on Sept. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Usrey Funeral Chapel in Talladega, Ala. The funeral for Margaret was on Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. at Usrey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Nixon and the Rev. David Gray officiating. Burial was in

Eureka Methodist Church Cemetery in Lincoln, Ala. Pallbearers were Eddie F. Wyatt, Virgil Wyatt, Mickey Wyatt, Odis Glen Wyatt, Walter Jay Wyatt, Dennis White, Russell Vaughn, and Gary Check. Usrey Funeral Home in Talladega, Ala. directed the service.

RICHARD W. 'DICK' GEHRIG

Born: May 14, 1930

Died: September 14, 2006

He enjoyed playing the piano and accordion

CAMDENTON, Mo. — Richard W. "Dick" Gehrig, age 76, of Camdenton, Mo., passed away peacefully on Sept. 14 with Marlis Morelock, his beloved and best friend, by his side.

Richard was a self-employed subcontractor. He was a loving father and grandfather who enjoyed playing the piano and accordion. His hobbies included model railroading, boating and spending hours enjoying paintings created by his companion Marlis.

Richard was preceded in death by Janice M. Gehrig, wife and mother of his children. Survivors include his son Richard J. (Julianne) Gehrig and daughters, Jessica and Monica, and daughter, Julie (Kevin) Frazier and sons, Peter and Graham.

Richard chose to donate his body to the Science Department of the University of Missouri, Columbia Mo. No memorial services are planned.

BETTY MAE PAGE

Born: March 25, 1926

Died: Sept. 20, 2006

She became a pin-up girl during WWII

MUNDELEIN — Betty Mae Page, age 80 of Mundelein, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at the home of her daughter in Fremont Township. She was born March 25, 1926, in Brook, Ind., and had been a Mundelein resident for 50 years. A graduate of Brook High School, Joliet Jr. College and the Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Chicago. Betty became a pin-up girl during WWII and would inspire others, by holding modeling workshops on her own. Betty became a personal shopper at Baskins in Chicago during the early 1950s and, for 14 years, ran a coffee business for Compact Coffee.

In later years, she ran a landscaping business called Lawn and Flower Designs by Betty, where she would help you "Enhance your nest." She appeared on "Hard Copy" and in magazine articles as the "other" Betty Page.

After surviving metastatic liver cancer for the past 2 1/2 years, Betty's family and friends would like to thank Dr. Riad Salem for his miraculous therspere treatments and the staff at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. This allowed Betty and Shelly the opportunity to travel to Las Vegas twice, cruise Alaska, attend an Easter egg hunt at the Playboy Mansion and experience a Safari in Kenya.

Surviving are her daughter, Shelley (Doug) Hoselton of Mundelein, her sister, Wilma (Ray) Corbett of Brook, Ind.; her babies, Bruiser and Reggie and her prayer partner and special friend, Nellie Sonza-Novera. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alonzo and Minnie Noland and by a brother, Howard, who lost his life at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

A casual garden service was held at 1 p.m., Sept. 23, at the home of her daughter, Shelley Hoselton in Mundelein. A visitation was for an hour before and also after the service. Interment will be later in Brook, Ind., where she will rest alongside her parents. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

HOWARD A. WELLS

Born: July 28, 1916

Died: Sept. 23, 2006

He loved baseball, horseshoes, fishing, gardening, cards and his grandchildren.

ANTIOCH — Howard A. Wells, age 90 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006 at the Pavilion of Waukegan after a long illness. He was born July 28, 1916, on the Tamarack Farm in Antioch Township, the son of the late Curtis Edmund and Ida Elizabeth (Robertshaw) Wells. Howard graduated from Antioch High School. He delivered Omar Bread throughout the Lakes Region and retired after 45 years as an engineer for Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroads. He loved baseball, horseshoes, fishing, gardening, cards and his grandchildren. He also served on the Hickory Union Cemetery Board for many years.

On April 29, 1939, he married Marie Frances Shedek in Antioch and she preceded him in death on Oct. 28, 1990.

Survivors are his daughter, Lois (John) Hassel of Crown Point, Ind.; his son, Wayne (Patty) Wells of Gurnee; four grandchildren, Eric Hassel of Chicago, Richard Hassel of Hammond, Ind., Denise Waldron of Schererville, Ind., and Brett Wells of Gurnee; three brothers, Raymond Wells of Waukegan, Richard Wells of Antioch and Warren (Ruth) Wells of Wadsworth; two sisters, Virginia Magiera of Antioch and Shirley Butler of Dunedin, Fla. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Charles Arthur Wells in 1951; a brother, Arthur Edmund Wells and two sisters, Lillian Ames and Ruth Edna Hallwas.

Memorial services with Mass of Resurrection was held at 10 a.m., Sept. 28, at St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, in Antioch. Private interment of his cremains was in Hickory Union Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

LLOYD DALE MILLS

Born: Dec. 27, 1947

Died: Sept. 24, 2006

Was a member of the Wauconda American Legion Post 911

ISLAND LAKE — Lloyd Dale Mills, age 58 of Island Lake, died Sept. 24, 2006, in Barrington. He was a member of the Wauconda American Legion Post 911.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen White; his son, Bradley; parents, Audrey Mills and Burnell (Geneva Ann) Mills; siblings, Donna Jean (Neal) Stenlund, Gary Mills, Mary Ellen (Alan) Herbut, Lisa Tarpley and Tina (Tim) Perkins. He is the brother-in-law of Chuck (Linda) White; son-in-law of Violet White and uncle of numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29, at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 W. Buesching Road, in Lake Zurich. He will lie in state at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Road, Hawthorn Woods from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. Interment will be in Windridge Cemetery in Cary.

Recent Deaths

ARTHUR I. 'WRIGLEY' SAGEL, 76, of Round Lake Beach, Sept. 10, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

WILLIAM GERBER, 97, of Antioch, Sept. 12, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

FRANCINE NOVY (nee LEXA), 76, of Brookfield, Wis., Sept. 14, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake

WILLARD ERNEST PEARSON, 81 of Fox Lake, Sept. 11, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake

SAMIR ID-DEEN, 65 of Hawthorn Woods, Sept. 11, 2006. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home in Waukegan

LUCILLE JOHNSON (nee JACOBSON), 73, of Grayslake, Aug. 31, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

ELEANOR STRATTON STEFFENS, 79, of Celebration, Fla. Aug. 9, 2006. Arr: Grissom Funeral Home & Crematory in Kissimmee, Fla.

JOSEPH E. FLANSBURG, 81 of Wildwood, Sept. 17, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake

PRISCILLA J. STUMP, 77 of Round Lake, Sept. 17, 2006. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home

ERNA T. KIRSCH, 93 of Lincolnshire, Sept. 15, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

AUGUST L. DIESTERHEFT, 92 of Libertyville, Sept. 15, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

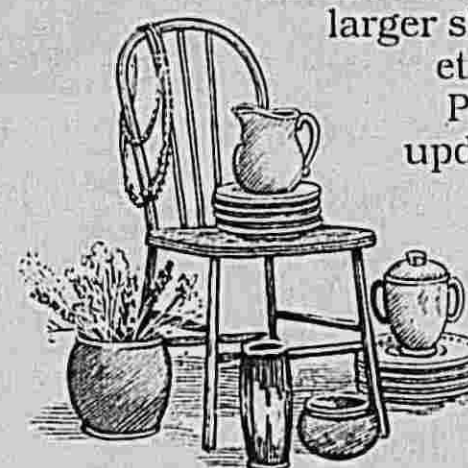
WALTER H. OLSON, 81, of Mundelein, Sept. 13, 2006. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein



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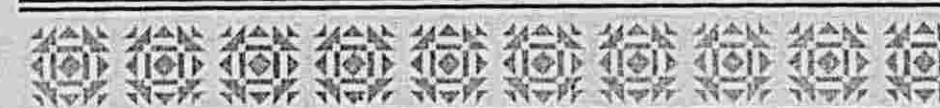
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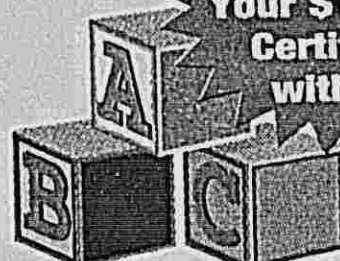
1. Winner from each and every game will be determined by the following rules.
2. Entries must be received by Thursday at Noon.
3. Total points scored (both teams) in BEARS game.
4. Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.
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6. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Thursdays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
7. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
8. Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of an entrant. Group entries, systems, or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends and relatives names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
9. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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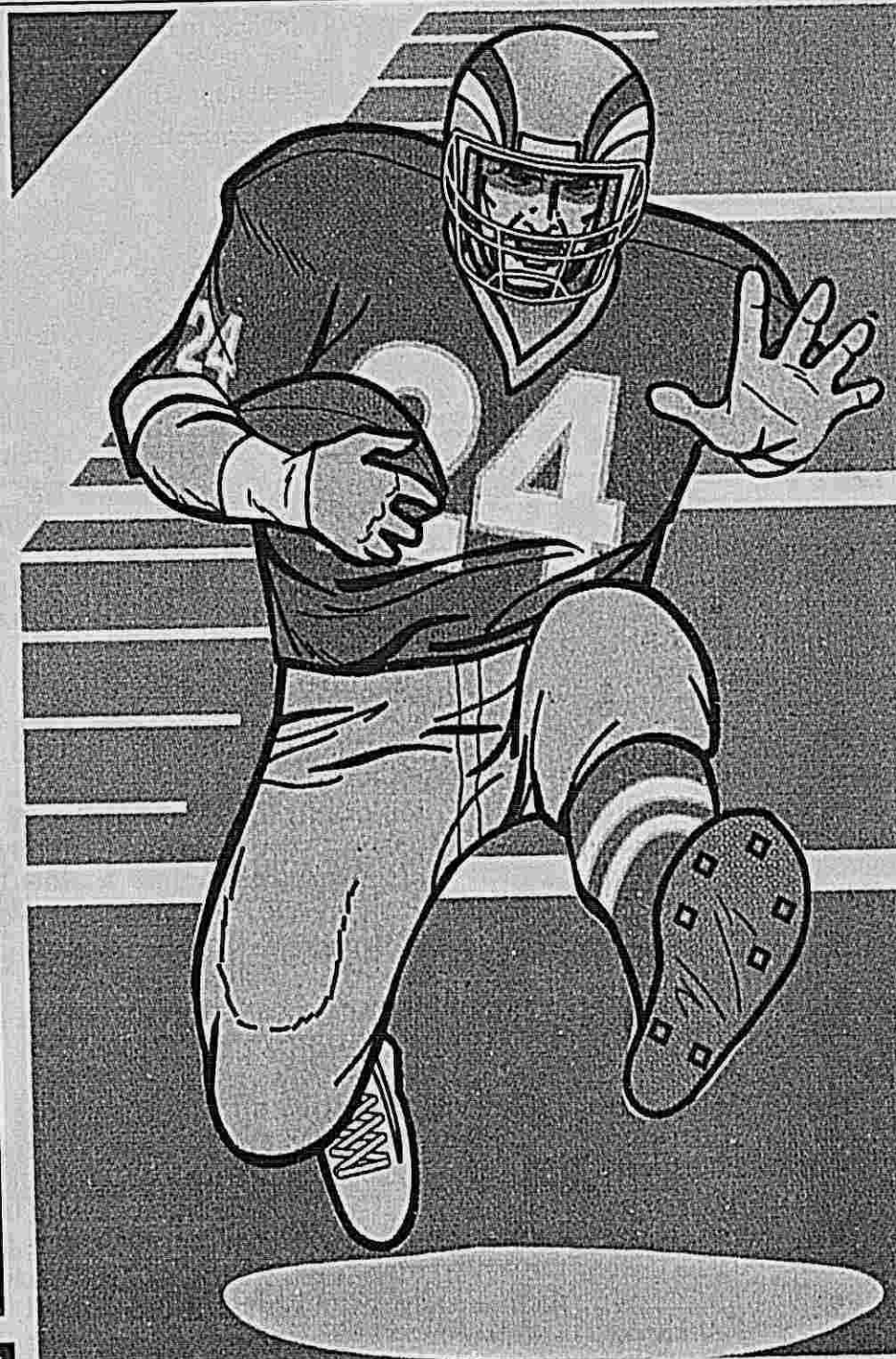
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'King Lear' not for the faint-hearted

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Artistic director Robert Falls marks his 20th season at Chicago's Goodman Theatre with a gut-wrenching, contemporary interpretation of William Shakespeare's "King Lear." It's a galvanizing production from start to finish.

The superior 29-member cast is led by Stacy Keach, in an unforgettable performance as Lear, a moody, aging ruler whose rash judgment causes his downfall.

If anything, the modern props (from designer luggage to a luxury car) and dress used in this production accentuate violence, profligacy and other broad themes that underscore the playwright's masterpiece. The play is rife with raw wit, bloody violence and explosive political commentary as it explores destiny, love and duty, friendship, betrayal and loyalty.

Following a brief introductory dialogue at the urinals in a men's room, the scene shifts to a large, ostentatious banquet hall, where a disc jockey entertains the crowd with loud rap

Tickets, please

What: "King Lear"
Where: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
When: Through Oct. 22
Tickets: \$20-\$75
Show information: (312) 443-3800

music, and a billboard-size framed portrait of a younger Lear hangs suspended in the back of the room. The gregarious old king makes his grand appearance, while a rifle-bearing guard stands at attention.

It's a scene that conjures the late former Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the breakup of Yugoslavia.

Lear wants to step back from the duties of office and turn over the reins of power to his daughters, giving each an equal share of the lands of the kingdom. As a test, the king asks his three daughters to profess the degree of their love for him.

Pleasure-seeking, power-hungry Goneril (Kim Martin-Cotten) and scheming Regan (Kate Arrington), one more

wicked than the other, trip over themselves with flattery to curry Lear's favor. But the youngest and most favored, Cordelia (Laura Odeh), won't play along, quietly telling her father "I love your Majesty according to my duty — no more, no less."

In a rage, Lear disowns and banishes Cordelia, who leaves — minus a dowry — to wed the King of France (Brian Gill) after she has been spurned by the Duke of Burgundy.

Very quickly, Lear learns what a bad decision he made, as both Goneril and her husband, the Duke of Albany (Kevin Gudahl), and Regan and her husband, the Duke of Cornwall (Chris Genebach), turn against him. Lear reaches the point where he starts to slip into insanity, as he wanders the barren countryside with only his Fool (Howard Witt) and disguised loyal nobleman Kent (Steve Pickering) for company.

On another front, Gloucester (Edward Gero), an elderly noble, also is running into problems with his family. Smooth-talking Edmund (Jonno Roberts), his illegiti-



Photo provided

"King Lear," a story of greed and anger that leads to loss, is now being performed at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago until Oct. 22.

mate son, tricks Gloucester into believing that his legitimate son, Edgar (Joaquin Torres), is plotting to murder him.

Learning that the daughters have turned against Lear, Gloucester lends support to his leader, but is found out by Regan and Cornwall, who charge him with treason, blind him in a horrific scene and cast him out to wander the

countryside. Fortunately, Edgar, disguised as a peasant, ends up as his guide.

By the time Lear finally achieves self-knowledge, it's too late. Dead bodies of those fallen in combat are everywhere, covered in white plastic shrouds and being dumped into a mass grave, while the corpses of Lear's inner circle also start to pile up for the apocalyptic conclusion.

New exhibit makes U.S. debut at Chicago museum

CHICAGO — Get ready for change.

This month, the Museum of Contemporary Art (MCA) in Chicago is presenting the U.S. premiere of "Massive Change: The Future of Global Design," a groundbreaking exhibition that investigates the capacity, power and promise of design.

"Massive Change" takes a radical look at how rapidly-evolving technologies have created the potential for design to effect change on a global scale. It also looks at how that occurrence has placed all people at the beginning of a new, unprecedented period of human possibility.

Organized by the Vancouver Art Gallery, in collaboration with Bruce Mau Design and the Institute without Boundaries, this international exhibition is on view at the MCA until Dec. 31.

"Design is one of the most powerful forces at work today," designer Bruce

Mau said in a release. "Design is no longer simply a mechanism for adapting to the world in which we live, but is profoundly affecting change on a global scale."

Digging in

"Massive Change" translates the ideas communicated in Mau's compelling new design manifesto into a provocative, accessible and immersive experience.

The exhibition employs objects, sound, video, still photography, computer and satellite images, interactive technology and three-dimensional constructs to explore the impact of global design.

"Unlike traditional design exhibitions that focus on objects and aesthetics, 'Massive Change' reflects the scope and dynamism of its subject matter," MCA Curator and Deputy Director for

Programs Elizabeth Smith said in a release. "Design is an art form that is unique in its direct relationship to addressing significant social issues. This exhibition reveals Bruce Mau's visionary artistry. The physical experience will immerse visitors in a series of powerful, poetic encounters to reveal Massive Change at work in our world."

Smith is curating a companion exhibition to "Massive Change," titled "Sustainable Architecture in Chicago: Works in Progress," the latest in a series of exhibitions on architecture and design that the MCA has presented in recent years.

Massive Change brings to light extraordinary breakthroughs and discoveries that have transformed our world, as well as those on the horizon that promise profound change.

The exhibition is divided into 10 areas of human activity that constitute

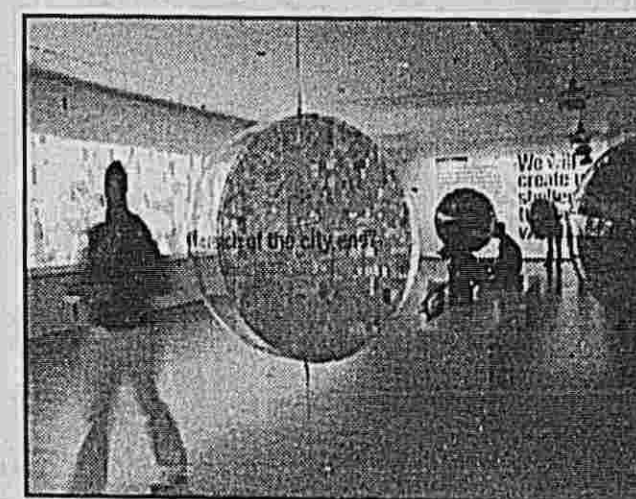


Photo Provided

"Massive Change: The Future of Global Design" is being presented at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Dec. 31.

the future of global design: urbanization, information, the image, movement, manufacturing, materials, living, markets, the military and energy. For more information, visit www.mcachicago.org. The museum is at 220 E. Chicago Ave.

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Nothing beats meals prepared in a slow cooker

By TOM WITOM

thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Don't sell the slow cooker short. Though this appliance is no newcomer to the kitchen, it's frequently not used to full advantage.

With busy, but discerning cooks in mind, food and wine journalist Lynn Allen has come up with a new book – "The Gourmet Slow Cooker: Volume II" (Ten Speed Press, 2006) – to help in the rediscovery of the slow cooker.

It builds on a previous, similarly titled, volume.

Her latest effort includes more than 50 recipes – including soups, entrees and desserts. The accompanying photos, by Lee Gong, are enticing, too. Two excellent recipes include easy-to-prepare Korean-Style Ribs, featured on the cover, and Santa Fe Sweet Potato Soup.

Korean-Style Ribs (Serves 4)

Ingredients:

3 pounds pork or beef ribs, trimmed of excess fat
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 cup freshly squeezed orange or tangerine juice
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
1 tablespoon finely minced or grated fresh peeled ginger
3 cloves garlic, finely minced
2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar or honey
3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds, for garnish
2 green onions, green parts only, thinly sliced, for garnish

Directions:

Place a large sauté pan over medium-high heat. Add the ribs

and cook, turning, for 15 to 20 minutes, until browned on all sides. Transfer the ribs to the slow cooker.

In a bowl, combine the soy sauce, orange juice, vinegar, ginger, garlic, sesame oil and brown sugar, and mix well. Pour the sauce over the ribs. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours, until the meat is very tender.

To serve, arrange the ribs on plates, or a serving platter, and spoon the sauce on top. Garnish with the sesame seeds and green onions and serve at once.

Suggested beverage: A Korean or Japanese beer.

Santa Fe Sweet Potato Soup (Serves 4)

Ingredients:

1 tablespoon pumpkin seed oil or

other vegetable oil
1 yellow onion, chopped
2 sweet potatoes, peeled, cut into chunks
4 cloves garlic, whole
6 to 8 cups chicken stock or water
1 tablespoon dried oregano
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 cinnamon stick
6 whole cloves
10 allspice berries
Salt
2 jalapeno chiles, stemmed, seeded and julienned, for garnish
1/4 cup toasted pepitas, chopped, for garnish
1/2 cup creme fraiche or sour cream, for garnish

Directions:

Place a large sauté pan over medium heat, and add the oil. Add the onion, and sauté for

about 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Add the sweet potatoes and garlic, and continue cooking for 10 minutes, until they begin to brown.

Transfer the contents of the pan to the slow cooker, and add the water. Cover and cook on low for about 6 hours, until the sweet potatoes are quite tender when pierced with a fork. Coarsely grind the oregano, chili powder, cinnamon, cloves and allspice in a coffee mill, or using mortar and pestle, and add to the soup. Continue cooking for 1 hour. Using a handheld blender, gently puree the soup, until smooth. Season to taste with salt.

Ladle into bowls and serve hot, topped with a few slices of jalapeno, a sprinkling of toasted pepitas and a dollop of creme fraiche.

Reaction to Pulitzer exhibit overwhelmingly positive

By DANIEL J. PATRICK

dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUCONDA – Every photo has a story, and the new "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs" seeks to tell the tales of the biggest images from the last six decades.

Iconic photos of Elian Gonzalez; the second plane smashing into the World Trade Center; images that are forever burned into the minds of viewers, are on display at the Pulitzer Prize exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum.

While photos at the exhibit go back to 1942, the 2006 winner has Lake County ties. Former Lakeland photographer Todd Heisler won the Pulitzer Prize award after shooting a series of photographs called "Final Salute," which follows the families of fallen Marines through the soldiers' funerals.

An entire wall is dedicated to Heisler's winning portfolio, along with a book covering his winning images. Placed against a white wall, the color of one of his photos is in plain view, in-

cluding the red and white of the flag draped over the casket, the stark black and white of the Marine uniform and the soft pink of the family members' faces as tears trickle down their cheeks.

The photographs evoked reactions from every person who viewed them as a part of the display, but imagine being the one who snapped the shot.

"That was one of the most emotional experiences I have ever photographed," Heisler said. "The thing I remember most from that situation was the silence in the room. It was palpable. Those photos were very difficult to make because it was such a personal moment."

Viewer response to the exhibit was overwhelmingly positive. As for the subject material, most people said they were simply in awe.

"I'm speechless. It takes my breath away," "Capture the Moment" viewer Kathy Staes said. "I get mad at myself, thinking 'Where was I?' and 'Why didn't I see some of these pictures?'"

Many of the photos were taken in times of war and despair. While some viewers condemned the exhibit and journalism as a whole with the "If it bleeds, it leads" mantra, while others began to question why such images didn't drive the world to change its ways.

"So many of these images are of war, and it shows how war has been with us and continues to be with us," viewer Myrna Nelson said. "Why can't we get away from war? It's such a total waste of manpower, of resources, and there are all these people that need help, people that are starving."

Others simply took "Capture the Moment" as a chronicle of their lives. Carl Spielman, a World War II veteran, said that seeing images from his entire adult life was an experience to behold.

"It's so dramatic and fantastic. I lived through this whole era," Spielman said. "I remember a lot of what I see now [in the exhibit] and the events. It's really a privilege going through the past history and reliving it again."



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Heather Johnson, of Wauconda, checks out the "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs" exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum. The exhibit runs through Dec. 17.

Heisler shared Spielman's assessment of the compilation and said it was an honor to be a part of it.

"It is quite an emotional experience to walk through the exhibit and follow the highs and lows of history through the photographs," Heisler said. "I am honored to think that the people in my photographs will

be remembered as a part of history."

"Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Photographs" will be on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda until Dec. 17.

Children are welcomed to the exhibit, but discretion is advised because of some graphic images.

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HARD

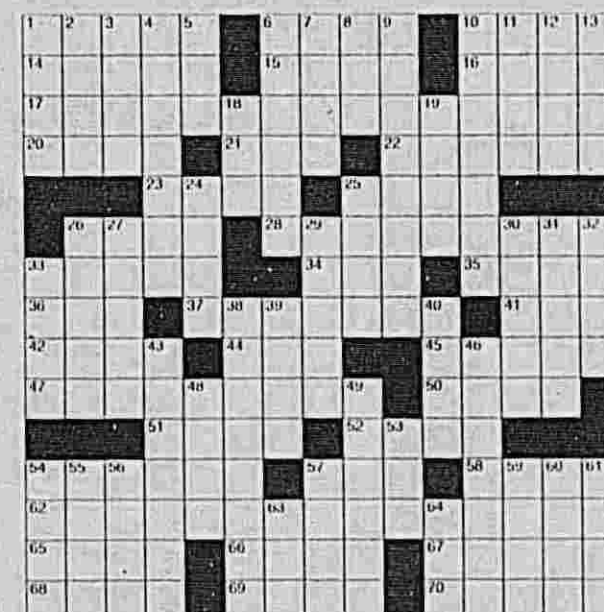
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ACROSS

- Preparation for a task
- Insect stage
- Galls
- British Celtic tribe
- Ladd, actor
- Move towards
- Brecht and Weill on Broadway
- Jewish dance
- In the manner of
- House built from assembled parts
- Cultivate
- A vehicle pulled by horses or dogs
- Got with great difficulty
- In a guilty way
- French river
- Ad
- Krupa band singer
- Irene
- Bobby, NHL champ
- Anesthetized
- Engineering company
- Violent public disorder
- Telegraphic dash
- Plural of 65 across
- Depreciating
- Young girl in Scotland
- Mythological birds
- Jan: American sign language
- Newswoman Mitchell
- Undergarment

DOWN

- Movie: "Revenge of the _"
- Resound
- ain: land or ground
- Not ingested
- Dish baked in pastry-lined pan
- Traditional Spanish dish
- Inner bone of the forearm
- Metal cooking pot
- Anywhere
- Obstructed
- Offshore barrier
- tos: skin lesion
- Wound with a knife
- Chum
- WordPerfect's home
- March 15th
- A charge of lead pellets
- Strange and mysterious
- Russian ballet company



- Ben, US painter
- Edible palm fruit
- Harp
- Taxus evergreens
- Data systems provider
- Capable of learning
- A raised speaker's platform
- Editorial noun indicating removal
- Lingers
- Grazing land
- Jacques, German physiologist
- January birthstone
- An Apple product
- Served without return
- Most popular Chinese cabbage
- Famous slave, Scot
- Prohibitions
- Helsinki district
- Function in trigonometry
- Smaller quantity
- Organ of equilibrium
- 100 ergs



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Horoscope

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
A brief encounter this week with someone you don't like just reinforces why you don't care for this person at all.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
In an effort to stave off boredom and the hum-drum of every day life, Scorpio, you take on a project that may prove to be more than you had originally thought.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
No matter how hard you try, Sagittarius, you cannot salvage a relationship.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A vacation is just what the doctor ordered, Capricorn.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
A few health scares present themselves

this week, Aquarius, but there's nothing that diet and exercise cannot help.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
A loved one expresses his or her feelings for you with an impromptu dinner or special occasion, Pisces.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Rest up while you can, Aries.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
If you can dream it up, it can happen, Taurus. Don't sell yourself short in any area. Others look to you as a pillar of strength; start looking at yourself this way.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
If you meddle in a friend's business, the results will be irreversible.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
There's not much you can do to change a friend's mind, Cancer.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
A project will go faster if others help.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Make the most of a tricky situation between coworkers, Virgo.



PattiCake inc.

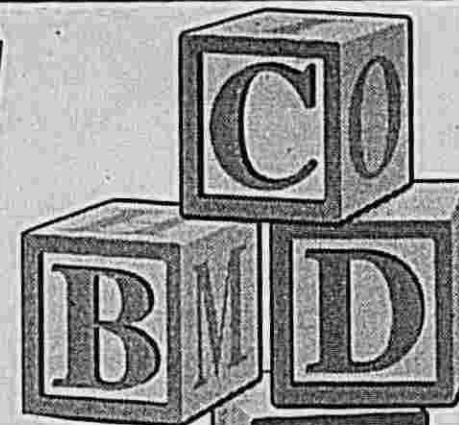
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ANTIOCH

• Wine Tasting and Silent

Auction. 6-9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29. Best Western Regency Inn, 350 Rt. 173. Fine art for auction. For more information, call the Antioch Fine Art Gallery at (847) 838-2274.

• Art Open House. 1-4 p.m.,

Sunday, Oct. 1. Antioch Fine Art Gallery, corner of Ida and Main streets. Lake County artists Marjie Krusch and Beverly Walczak will be showing their work. For more information, call (847) 838-2274.

• Antioch Garden Club meeting.

7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2. United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. Visitors and new members are always welcome. For more information, contact Debbie Babik at (847) 395-4699.

• Octoberfest. Noon-7 p.m.,

Sunday, Oct. 8. William E. Brook Entertainment Center, 900 Skidmore Dr. Food, beer, music and games. For more information, call (847) 395-2233.

• Sub-committee meetings of

Antioch Village Board. 7 p.m., first Mondays. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.

• Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The

Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays.

Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays

and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• A Safe Place support group

meeting. Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• Antioch Network of Friends

meeting. 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at (847) 395-1317 or Rachel at (847) 973-1808 for details.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly

meeting. 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• AFFTER (Advocates for

Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting. 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

• Kiwanis Club of Antioch meet-

ing. Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• The Meeting House Museum.

11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• Northern Lake County Quilters

Guild meeting. 7 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Rd. north of Grass Lake Rd. Call Madelyn Anderson at (847) 651-8349 to learn more.

• Lakes Area Community Band

rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays.

Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• Crystal Lake Toastmasters

Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

• TOPS Fox Lake

Craft/Rummage Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 8. Old Lions Club, 23 South St., near Fox Lake water tower. Cash or checks only. For more information, call Jan at (847) 587-2727.

• VFW Fox Lake Memorial Post

9655 meeting. 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays. Fox Lake Legion Hall. Call (847) 587-1681 for more information.

• Fox Lake Library Senior Coffee

and Chat. 9:30 a.m., first Tuesdays. Fox Lake Library, 255 E. Grand Ave.

• Table Talk, a ministry of Fox

Lake Baptist Church, meeting. 6:55-8:30 p.m., first Thursdays. Lakefront Park Building on Nippersink Blvd., just north of the Fox Lake Metra Station, and just east of Route 12. Meetings include a reflection on the topic of the evening, followed by group discussions. Free. For community women of all ages.

GRAYSLAKE

• "Asteria: Rose of Such Virtue"

Early Music concert. 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1. Byron Colby Barn,

1561 Jones Point Rd. Admission is \$15, with children under 16 free. To order tickets or for more information, call (847) 543-1202.

• Lake County Audubon Society

program. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 2. Byron Colby Barn, Jones Point Rd. Brian "Fox" Ellis portrays John James Audubon and speaks about the artist and his work. Free to members, there is a \$5 charge for nonmembers. For more information, call (847) 362-5134.

• Lake County Area Computer

Enthusiasts meeting, "E-mail Etiquette." 12:30-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7. Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Ln. Public is welcome. For more information, call Dwight (J.J.) Johnson at (847) 623-3815 or visit www.lcace.org.

GURNEE

• LaCASA's Annual Giant

Upscale Tented 3-Day Rummage Sale. Friday to Sunday, Oct. 6-8. The LaCASA/Zacharias Center, 4275 Old Grand Ave., rain or shine. For more information, call Linda West at (847) 244-1187, ext. 21.

• Network Lake County meet-

ing. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• Lake County Chamber of

Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• Lake County Camera Club

meeting. 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion and socializing, 7:30, meeting, first Fridays. Warren Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital and film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

• Lake County Spinner's Guild

meeting. 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.

• Viking Park Singers

rehearsals. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast

Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

HAINESVILLE

• Hainesville Great Age Club.

Varied times, first Tuesdays. Hainesville Village Hall. The group is for Hainesville residents, age 62 and

older. For more information, call the village hall at (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

• 2nd Annual Antique Appraisal

and Luncheon of Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society. 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 8. Maravela's, Rt. 59. Appraisals by Karl Gates of Goodbye Good Buys. Lunch and one item appraisal is \$25; \$20 for lunch only. For more information, call (847) 587-5044.

• Grant Township Board meet-

ing. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.

• Fox Lake/Round Lake Area

Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.

• Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m.,

Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

LAKE VILLA

• Lake Villa Plan Commission

meeting. 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.

• Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8

p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• Lake Villa Township AARP

Chapter 3978 board meeting. 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.

• Lake Villa Take Off Pounds

Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• MOMS Club of Lake

Villa/Lindenhurst meeting. 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

• Lindenhurst Planning

Commission meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• Lindenhurst Sanitary District

meeting. 7:30 p.m., first Thursdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• Free blood pressure screen-

ing. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• Lindenhurst/Lakes Area

Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

• American Sewing Guild

group, "Running in Stitches," meeting. 7 p.m., first Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Grand Ave. Call Mary Petit at (847) 356-9242 or Janet at (847) 265-7932 for additional information.

LONG GROVE

• 14th Annual Apple Fest. 10

a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29-Sunday, Oct. 1. Long Grove business district. Free admission and parking. For more information, call (847) 634-0888 or visit www.longgroveonline.com.

RIVERWOODS

• Lakes Area Artisans chapter

of the Stencil Artisans League meeting. 7 p.m., first Thursdays. Southern Lake County Call Merilee Sawusch at (847) 680-7166 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE

• Free Blood Pressure Testing.

10:30 a.m.-noon, first Wednesdays. For seniors at the Round Lake Community Center.

• Big Brothers, Big Sisters

meeting. 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

• Saturday Night Drop-In. 5-7

p.m. for middle schoolers; 7:30-9:30 p.m. for high schoolers. Round Lake Area Park District Teen Center. Call (847) 546-8558 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• Round Lake Area Community

Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422 to learn more.

SPRING GROVE

• Spring Grove Village Board

meeting. 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

WADSWORTH

• Village of Wadsworth Board

meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 14155 Wadsworth Rd.

• Village of Wadsworth

Planning Commission meeting. 7 p.m., first Thursday after first Tuesday, when agenda items are present. Call Village Hall at (847) 336-7771 to confirm.

• To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Banquet 400
 ■ **Where:** Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5 mi.), 267 laps/400.5 miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, Oct. 1
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Mark Martin
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Matt Kenseth, Ford, 180.856 mph, Oct. 8, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Mark Martin, Ford, 137.774 mph, Oct. 9, 2005.
 ■ **Last week:** Jeff Burton had been the Nextel Cup championship contender with something missing: namely, a victory since 2001. In perhaps the most stirring duel of the season, Burton chased down Matt Kenseth to capture the 18th victory of his career but first in 176 races. After all that trouble — Burton's Chevrolet pulled alongside Kenseth's Ford time and again from lap 383 through lap 396, when he finally cleared him — Kenseth's car inexplicably ran out of fuel with less than two laps remaining. Maybe Burton's

labor wasn't in vain, though. "I'm glad Kenseth didn't run out of gas in front of me," said Burton, "or I'd have knocked the hell out of him." Behind what, particularly in this sport, seemed a contradiction in terms — the gentlemanly fight of the century — title hopes were crashing like bugs on a windshield. If this race were an election, Kyle Busch and Kasey Kahne would no longer be competing. Kahne, after crashing on the third lap, wound up 38th. Busch was 40th and dropped to 224 points out. Only seven drivers — Burton, Carl Edwards, Jeff Gordon (third in the race, second in the standings), Kenseth, Denny Hamlin, Kevin Harvick and Mark Martin — remain within 100 points of leader Burton. Kenseth, had he and crew chief Robb Reiser chosen to pit on lap on lap 325, when Burton did, would have been the points leader. As it was, he wound up 10th, a lap down.

BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** Yellow Transportation 300
 ■ **Where:** Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan. (1.5 mi.), 200 laps/300 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, Sept. 30
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Kasey Kahne
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 178.938 mph, Oct. 8, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Green, Ford, 129.125 mph, Sept. 29, 2001.
 ■ **Last week:** Clint Bowyer, in a Chevrolet, won the Dover 200 at Dover International Speedway.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** Talladega 250
 ■ **Where:** Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway (2.666 mi.), 94 laps/250.604 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, Oct. 7
 ■ **Last year's winner:** First race
 ■ **Qualifying record:** First race
 ■ **Race record:** First race
 ■ **Last week:** Mike Skinner, in a Toyota, won the Las Vegas 350 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

KANSAS DATA

Banquet 400 presented by ConAgra Foods
 Oct. 1

Distance:.....1.5 mile oval
Length of frontstretch:.....2,685 ft.
Length of backstretch:.....2,207 ft.
Miles/Laps:..400.5 mi. = 267 laps

10.4° Banking in frontstretch
 15° Banking in turns 1-4

TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jeff Burton	5,351
2. Jeff Gordon	-6
3. Matt Kenseth	-18
4. Denny Hamlin	-18
5. Kevin Harvick	-54
6. Mark Martin	-75
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	-102
8. Jimmie Johnson	-136
9. Kasey Kahne	-182
10. Kyle Busch	-224

BUSCH SERIES

1. Kevin Harvick	4,625
2. Carl Edwards	-699
3. Denny Hamlin	-781
4. Clint Bowyer	-825
5. J.J. Yeley	-929
6. Paul Menard	-1,216
7. Kyle Busch	-1,242
8. Greg Biffle	-1,293
9. Johnny Sauter	-1,531
10. Reed Sorenson	-1,539

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Todd Bodine	2,911
2. Johnny Benson	-91
3. David Reutimann	-240
4. Ted Musgrave	-286
5. Rick Crawford	-321
6. David Starr	-358
7. Ron Hornaday	-380
8. Mike Bliss	-425
9. Jack Sprague	-432
10. Terry Cook	-451

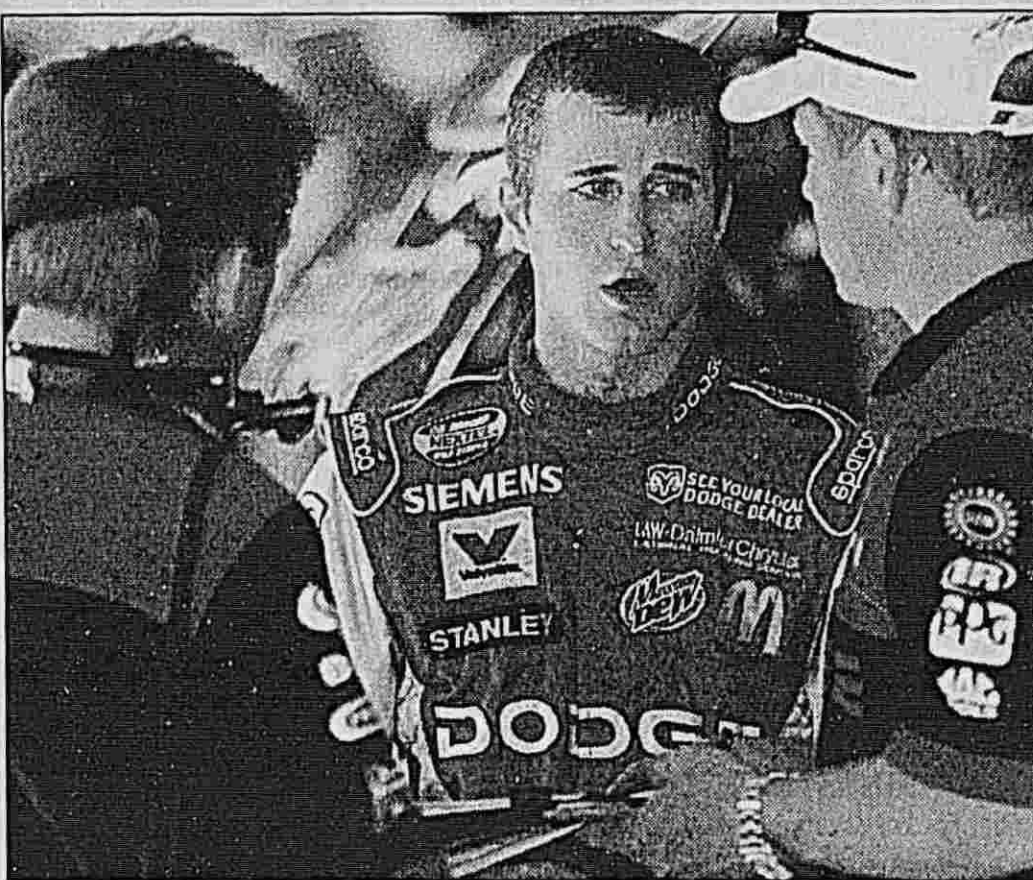


HARVICK

► **Who's hot** — Jeff Burton took the points lead and won for the first time since 2001. ... Martin Truex Jr. finished a career-best sixth.

► **Who's not** — Kevin Harvick fell from first to fifth in the Chase. ... Kasey Kahne and Kyle Busch publicly conceded.

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Kasey Kahne is still involved in the Chase for the Championship after a bad Dover race. But with seven races left, he might not be for long.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Stewart



Kahne

Tony Stewart vs. Kasey Kahne

Actually, it's not much of a feud. Stewart spun out, but it wasn't on purpose. Kahne went high, and so did Stewart's spinning Chevy. Stewart all but wept. "Wrecking is one thing, but when you take out somebody that's in the Chase, you've screwed up a whole team's year by one race. And of all people, it's one of my good friends (Kahne)."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Stewart also said, after three seasons and one championship he won under it, that the Chase 'wasn't thought out well enough.' At least I said it was poorly conceived from the very moment I first heard about it. Welcome aboard, Tony."

Burton implores civility over accusations against RCR

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

DOVER, Del. — Jeff Burton made great hay on Sept. 22 ridiculing the notion that Richard Childress Racing had somehow won in New Hampshire thanks to a wheel irregularity supposedly ignored by NASCAR officials in post-race inspection of Kevin Harvick's car.

Ever the diplomat, Burton took pains not to be overly hard on Bob Dillner, the Speed TV correspondent who "broke" the thoroughly discredited story. Burton said he didn't doubt Dillner had "a source" and reserved

NUTS AND BOLTS

his ridicule for the anonymous. "Someone should've woke up the next morning feeling bad about this," said Burton. "If he had a mama who raised him right, he did wake up in the morning feeling bad."

"I try to uphold the standards of my 5- and 11-year-old children. If a 50-year-old can't abide by the standards of a 5- and 11-year-old, I've got no time for them."

Another zinger from Burton: "If you put credence in that story, in that notion, then NASCAR and Richard Childress Racing are in a conspiracy against

everyone else in the sport."

Burton, like Harvick, drives for RCR, of course.

Junior and Smokey — Lowe's Motor Speedway will award the great Junior Johnson its Smokey Yunick Award before the Bank of America 500 on Oct. 14. The award, for "an individual whose lifelong efforts have had a major impact on the motorsports industry," was instituted in 1997 by Yunick, a legendary owner and mechanic, who died on May 11, 2001. After a driving career that included 50 major NASCAR

victories, Johnson won 139 races and six championships as an owner. Among those who drove for him were Fred Lorenzen, Curtis Turner, Lee Roy Yarborough, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip and Terry Labonte.

Trouble in New York — International Speedway Corporation's attempts to build a track on Staten Island continue to encounter resistance.

According to a story in the Staten Island Advance, New York's Department of Environ-

mental Conservation is investigating ISC for allegedly "carting substandard fill onto the Staten Island site where it hopes to build a racetrack."

An ISC subsidiary, 380 Development, has subsequently given up its license to grade the site.

Not durable, though — Matt Kenseth seemed a bit pessimistic when asked about his extraordinarily consistent performance in the season to date.

"I feel like we've got some momentum," he said, "but that can halt any lap of any race."

WEEK 5: PREP FOOTBALL

LIBERTYVILLE 35, MUNDELEIN 14

Run for their money

Winless Mustangs give undefeated Wildcats challenge

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - By the numbers, this game went about as it should have, with the No. 2-ranked Wildcats (5-0, 2-0 North Suburban Conference Lake Division) handing down the 21-point victory against the winless Mustangs (0-5, 0-2), 35-14. But mere numbers never tell the whole story.

Mundelein players fought valiantly, trailing only 14-7 after two quarters, after a Wildcats touchdown with 4.4 seconds left in the first half. In just those first two quarters, the Mustangs put up 196 yards, including 125 yards on 7-for-10 passing from quarterback Chris Hebert.

Hebert's performance clashed greatly with Libertyville's Miami of Ohio-bound QB Ryan Kennedy, who was just 2-for-11 for 35 yards passing at that point in the game.

"It just shows that you can't



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Libertyville's Bobby Boatman celebrates after he intercepts a Mundelein pass and runs 15 yards for the third-quarter touchdown. The Wildcats defeated the visiting Mustangs, 35-14, to improve to 5-0.

take anyone lightly in this league," Kennedy said. "They surprised us, but everyone did a great job working to get things right in the second half."

The halftime score could

have been even closer, if it wasn't for a strange series of turnovers from both teams.

With less than a minute to go in the second quarter, Mundelein's Dexter Smith

picked off a Kennedy bomb to give his team the ball at the Mustangs' 20. On Mundelein's first play of the drive, a Jamell

See RUN, page A18

WAUCONDA 33, ANTIOCH 12

'Dogs awake in 2nd half

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUCONDA - Wauconda's homecoming spirit was drenched not by the cold rain, but by a solid Antioch rushing game in the first half.

A 12-7 Sequoia lead had WHS head coach Glen Kozlowski hopping mad at halftime.

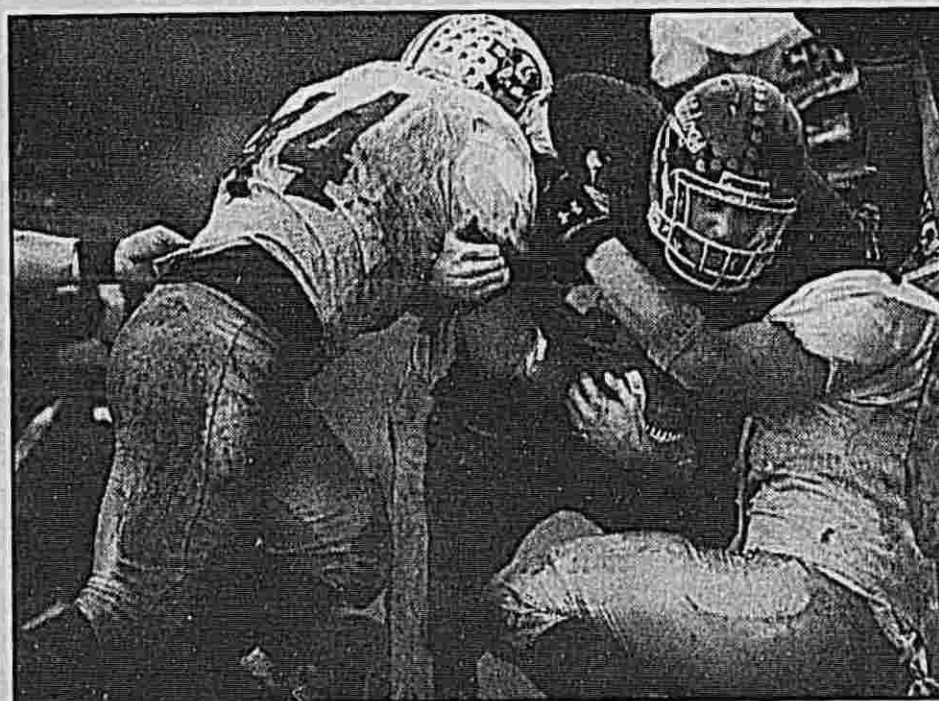
"Coach got on us at halftime," running back Brad Wisniewski said.

After the game, Wisniewski was covered in layers of mud, as

were the rest of the teams, coaches and fans following a third-quarter downpour. That did not stop the Bulldogs' determination in a 33-12 win that gives Wauconda status as North Suburban Conference Prairie Division contenders with a 3-2 mark, 1-1 in conference.

"The rain in the third quarter kind of played into our hands," Wisniewski said. "Give [the Sequoia] credit. With [Tom Sulton] and [Brad Fortney], they

See BULLDOGS, page A18



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Wauconda's Brad Wisniewski drives through the Antioch defense during the Bulldogs' homecoming game last Saturday.

Prep football roundup

Week 5

Carmel 63, St. Joseph 0

• The Corsairs (5-0, 3-0) scored all 63 points in the first half as Jim Potempa ran for 216 yards and four touchdowns on five carries.

John Brennan also scored on a 67-yard punt return while Cory Stonelake, David Venegoni and Sean Lees all found the end zone.

Lake Forest 28, Warren 17

• Down two touchdowns, the Blue Devils (3-2, 1-2) had a chance to make a run, but suffered two costly interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Warren receiver Matt Mose finished with seven catches for 156 yards in the loss.

Johnsburg 35

Grayslake Central 14

• An impressive ground game from Rams rushers Matt Young (75 yards), Alex Richardson (59 yards, one touchdown), Rich Smith (56 yards, one TD) and quarterback Evan Jones (65 yards), could not keep Grayslake Central from dropping to 1-4.

Huntley 38, Grayslake North 7

• After Knights quarterback Nick Harrington hooked up with James Stark for 52 yards, running back Mike Morales ran for the 5-yard touchdown for North's lone score in the game. But by that time, North (0-5, 0-1) was down, 20-7, in the loss.

Maine South 48, Waukegan 0

• Junior running back Montrel Barnes picked up 62 yards on 12 carries, but Waukegan (2-3, 0-1) quarterback Mar'Quezie Edmonds was limited by poor protection, suffering six sacks in the loss.

North Chicago 20, Round Lake 7

• The Panthers' Eric Watts continues to be a shining star as Round Lake (2-3, 0-1) dropped its third in a row.

Watts broke off for a 93-yard kickoff-return touchdown for the Panthers' lone score.

INSIDE

• Football: Grant delivers Lakes their first loss of the season.

• Girls tennis: Carmel wins the Lakes Invitational.

● On the Sidelines

'Lord Byron' passes with dignity

Records are meant to be broken.

They are artificial standards of performance that are meant to be challenged and eventually overtaken by the next generation or class of athletes.

However, there are some that just won't fall.

Golfing legend Byron Nelson has passed away at the age of 94 after setting a record that

will undoubtedly stand the test of time, even in an age when Tiger Woods is set to shatter many other supposedly untouchable hallmarks.

"Lord Byron" won 11 straight tournament victories in 1945 for his record, and 31 of 54 tournaments in '44 and '45. A little more than two years after he set this mark, he walked away from the game and retired, returning later in the occasional tournament for fun – and a win.

Other than his game, what set Nelson apart was the way he was able to go into the twilight without bitterness, without envy of the current crop of golfers he undoubtedly inspired. Eulogies about the man tell of stories of him actually losing money to go and play in tournaments he won, yet refusing to take shots at young athletes making more money in one fell swoop than he did in an illustrious career of professional golf.

So many times, ex-athletes are quick to condemn the ones that follow them – especially when records they held dear are challenged. Most athletes are prone to question

what would have been, could have been and should have been if given one more chance.

But sometimes we all need to simply sit back and applaud the next generation's triumphs, just as Lord Byron did when Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and eventually Tiger Woods burst on the scene.

After a recent football game, I was told about a disagreement opposing coaches had over how hard teams should play at the end of a blowout game. An argument took place when the winning team had a player injured in the closing seconds of the game.

While I don't want to get into names, I do want to get into the issue. As a reporter, fan and former player, I always have hated time-wasting techniques at the end of football games and not playing at full speed, even when the game is essentially over.

Every sports injury is unfortunate, but if injuries weren't a part of football, players wouldn't be wearing 50 pounds of padding to protect them. As long as the clock is ticking, the game is on and should be played as such, because playing hard is sometimes all the losing team has to hold on to.

Former Wauconda Bulldog and current Augustana freshman **Samantha Pancamo** put up a respectable performance in women's cross country, placing 142nd in a crowded field with representatives from 33 college teams.

Hopefully Pancamo can continue to improve in the college ranks as her career goes on.

• Daniel J. Patrick is sports editor for the Weekly Journals. Contact him at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.



Daniel J. Patrick

Wauconda nabs first conference 'W'

• BULLDOGS

Continued from A17

had a good game plan."

"The rain kind of confused us, because we were going to pass more in the second half," Wisniewski said.

Despite almost 200 yards on the ground, this week's output could be considered an "off-week" for the Bulldog tailback. Wisniewski rushed for 198 yards on 26 carries – half of the total he had the week before. As always, he credited his talented offensive line. A 48-yard TD run down the sideline sparked Wauconda to a 26-0 run en route to the win.

The defense came through, solving Antioch's 1-2 punch as the game went on, and with a keep-away game in the third-quarter mud. An interception by senior Evan Zibell preserved the win.

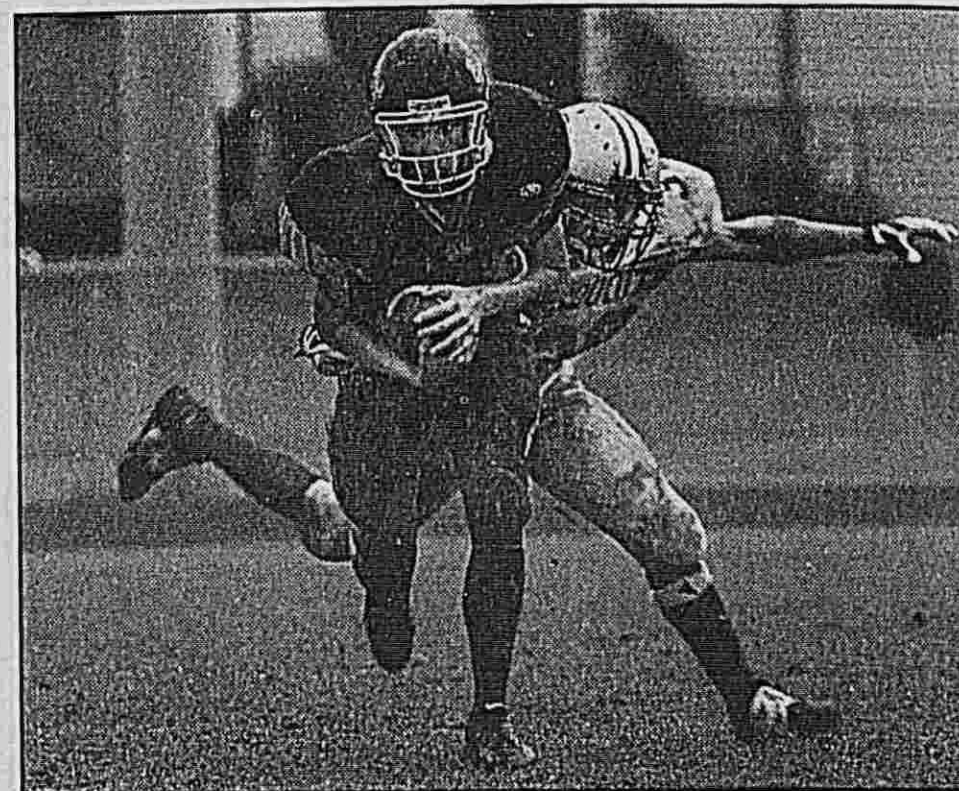
"It was pretty hectic," Wauconda quarterback Steve Kent said of homecoming.

Kozlowski preferred another term, as most coaches who dread the distractions.

"It's been a lot of fun. Having a running back like Wisniewski as been awesome," Kent said.

Senior lineman Rob Champion was a force with his 6-foot-1, 247-pound frame on several carries.

"They just wore us down, but our kids did not quit," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said. "We could not play Sulton in the third quarter due to a cramp."



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Wauconda's Colin McKenzie escapes a tackle from Antioch's Bob Wiatr during Wauconda's homecoming game last Saturday.

The Sequoits next face NSC-Lake Division power Lake Zurich.

In the first half, Wisniewski scored from 3 yards out, but Antioch's Sulton answered with a 22-yard run. A two-point try by Antioch failed, and Wauconda led, 7-6. After a missed field goal by Wauconda, junior quarterback Derek Conwell capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard run for the 12-7 halftime lead.

Sulton had topped the 100-yard mark by halftime, and it was he, not Wisniewski, that garnered the halftime talk.

Then the rains and the Bulldogs came in relentless fashion in the third quarter.

Wisniewski's 49-yard run gave the Bulldogs the lead for good. Taking over at the Antioch 21, Wisniewski took the ball four straight times, the last for 5 yards, and the 20-12 lead and momentum was Wauconda's. Wisniewski would add one more TD, as would special teams star Mike Pecka, to send the grads home happy and the bandwagon gaining more steam.

"If we can beat Grant next week, we'll be tied for the division lead," Kozlowski said.

Wisniewski will again be a target when Wauconda visits Grant, winner over previously unbeaten Lakes, at 1 p.m. on Sept. 30, in Fox Lake.

Mundelein gives 5-0 Libertyville a fight

• RUN

Continued from A17

Ross fumble was picked up at the line of scrimmage to give Libertyville the ball back, deep in Mustang territory.

Three plays and about 40 seconds later, the Wildcats scored their second touchdown on a 19-yard strike to Josh Albers, and Libertyville never looked back.

Albers added to the lead with a 32-yard touchdown early in the third quarter en route to three touchdowns. Linebacker Bobby Boatman followed up Albers' run by making the 15-yard interception score to give the Wildcats the 28-7 lead.

Both teams looked good out of the gate as Kennedy scored on a 1-yard TD run on the first drive of the game. Mundelein immediately countered with a 15-yard scoring scamper from Wade Leppert to tie the score at 7-7.

"We were just up and ready for the game,"

Mundelein running back Josh McKindra said. "Their crowd was getting on us and it pumped us up. But once they started to push us down and got the momentum on their side, we just couldn't get it back."

After Mundelein's first-quarter score, the Mustangs wouldn't find the end zone again until the beginning of the fourth quarter, when backup quarterback Michael Petlak met up with Brendan Bradley to cut the Mustangs' deficit to 28-14.

The close-but-no-cigar loss was especially tough as Mundelein had five turnovers in the game. After five such losses erasing any hope of a Mustang postseason, coach Dave Whitson is getting fed up with moral victories.

"Against a team like Libertyville, you can't make those kind of mistakes," Whitson said. "We mixed it up really good; I was really proud of the way our kids played."

"They certainly didn't look like an 0-4 team out there tonight."

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GIRLS TENNIS

Carmel nets Lakes Invitational victory

WEEKLY JOURNALS

Rain may have pouring at certain points on Saturday, but so were drop shots during Lakes' first eight-team tournament in school history.

Carmel came out on top of the tournament with 32 points, while Mundelein and the host Eagles rounded out the top three with 27 and 23 points, respectively. Grant turned in a fifth-place performance.

The Corsairs scored their points, thanks to the play of Lauren Aguilar, who defeated Mundelein's Hanne MacDonald for the No. 1 singles title. Carmel also captured the No. 2 singles division as Michelle Kunkler beat out fellow Mustang Sam Dinoui 6-4, 6-2.

Carmel also was successful in doubles as the Corsairs' Katie Tarpey and Meredith George defeated Grant's Emily Winograd

and Kristen Sircher, 6-1, 6-2, in No. 3 doubles.

Mundelein was finally able to find the winner's circle in No. 1 doubles, as the Grace Casali and Rosie Powers duo beat out Grant's Kelsey Whitaker and Jessie Yorko, 6-1, 6-3.

Lakes also picked up a win in No. 2 doubles, with Jeanna Duddle and Elisa Lopez beating Carmel's Amanda Tolta and Christie George in a hard-fought, 3-6, 6-0, 10-8 match.

"The girls played excellent, and this was great experience what with the conference tournament in two weeks," Lakes coach Bryan Plinske said in a press release.

Waukegan picked up a pair of fourth-place finishes with Mary Chapa and Laura Rodriguez in No. 3 doubles and Samantha Beck in first singles.

Grayslake North also competed, scoring three points.

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Hometown Sports

Lake Villa T'wolves garner first win

The Lake Villa Timberwolves Pee Wee Gold team had their first win of the season, beating Wauconda, 20-6.

Aaron Hall scored the first touchdown of the game with a 45-yard run down the right side in the first quarter. Logan Bouker scored the second touchdown of the game with a 30-yard run.

In the second quarter, Bouker scored his second touchdown of the game with a 40-yard run; the extra point was scored by Zac Shoman.

Wauconda scored a touchdown with a 50-yard run with 7 minutes left on the clock.

Timberwolves quarterback, Jake Horn, ran for a 15-yard gain during the fourth quarter with 1:50 left on the clock.

Waukegan soccer title set for Oct. 1

Waukegan's Weiss Field will host the final championship soccer games, with three games starting at

10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

The first game will pit San Jose, GTO against Santa Rosa, Oaxaca, while the noon game will be the "Honduras Classic," with two games played simultaneously.

The final game will be the Mayor Division, with the "Jalisco Classic" taking place on the main field, while El Puente will be taking on Cruz Azul on the secondary field.

Fall trout fishing season opens Oct. 21

The 2006 Illinois fall trout fishing season will open on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 35 ponds and lakes throughout the state, including Banana Lake near Wauconda.

Fishermen are reminded that no trout may be taken from any of the stocked sites from Oct. 1 until the fall trout season opens at 5 a.m. on Oct. 21.

Call (815) 675-2319 for information.

—● Outdoor Experience

'Archer's Choice' makes for good TV viewing

Bowhunters Ralph and Vicki Cianciarulo are the hosts of the popular "Archer's Choice" television show on The Outdoor Channel, and they have Chicago area ties, too.

Cianciarulo discovered bowhunting at a very young age, and his passion for the sport has never wavered. He grew up in Chicago and later moved to the near western suburbs, where he opened up "Archer's Choice," a specialty store where he later met his wife.

The Cianciarulos now live in the town of Lanark, which is the home base for the Archer's Choice empire. The Cianciarulos are in demand as seminar speakers, they produce DVDs, travel the world in search of trophy game and star in the Archer's Choice television show.

The couple has a tremendous following of rabid viewers, and Ralph and Vicki's sparkling personalities are part of the reason for that.

Mike Luper, marketing director for Hoyt bows, says, "I'm continually amazed to see the positive influence that they have on the people that they come in contact with. They have an amazing ability to connect with everyone that they talk to, regardless of their background. And each person walks away with a much greater appreciation and understanding of bowhunting."

Spence Petros declares, "Ralph and Vicki are great on television. In addition to the great hunts they go on and the top-quality video that they

shoot, their personalities make the show something special. They have a relationship like Sonny and Cher did back when they were on the air.

"Vicki is not afraid to poke a little fun at Ralph. They obviously have a great time doing what they do and they get along great. They're a lot of fun to watch."

Last year, the Archer's Choice television show won a prestigious Golden Moose Viewer's Choice award from the Outdoor Channel. This was truly an incredible feat that speaks to the quality of the show, because it was pitted against all of the general interest hunting programs.

The fact that an all-archery show took top honors is amazing.

I'd like to make a couple of humble requests.

First, please tune into Ralph and Vicki's two fine shows on The Outdoor Channel. Archer's Choice airs on Monday at 5:30 a.m., on Friday at 5:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Their second show, "The Choice," airs at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, 10 p.m. on Thursday and at midnight on Sunday.

My second request is that you help Ralph and Vicki to win a second Golden Moose award. You can do it by going to their Web site at www.archerschoice.com or at www.theoutdoorchannel.com.

I am not going to suggest that you use the old Chicago saying, "Vote early and vote often." But I'd really like to see a truly nice couple from our home state bring home the hardware again in 2006.

- Steve Sarley can be contacted through the Weekly Journals or through his Web site at www.oexperience.com. His e-mail address is steve@oexperience.com.



Steve Sarley

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FOOTBALL: GRANT 31, LAKES 14

Grant ends Eagles' undefeated ways

WEEKLY JOURNALS

Big plays set the tone in Grant's 31-14 win against the previously undefeated Lakes Eagles last Friday.

Grant quarterback Frank Giannosa was impressive in

the game with his arms and feet, scoring on a 50-yard touchdown run on a fake punt.

Not to be outdone, running back Joey Claver turned in 180 yards on 22 carries and three touchdowns.

Claver turned in a big play

of his own, breaking away for an 86-yard touchdown run at the beginning of the second quarter to give the Bulldogs an early 18-0 lead.

Grant added to its lead on another big play, this time as Giannosa met up with Tom

Bychowski for a 31-yard touchdown reception.

Facing the 24-0 deficit, Lakes finally found the scoreboard. Eagles wide receiver Sean Hertz caught a Randy Ratajczyk strike for a 51-yard touchdown catch to end the first half and pull Lakes to within three scores.

While the big plays ended with the first half, Grant made sure Lakes wouldn't gain any momentum from Hertz's big touchdown catch. Claver turned in a 6-yard scoring run in the third quarter, placing the score at 31-7.

The Eagles were finally able to answer back, this time

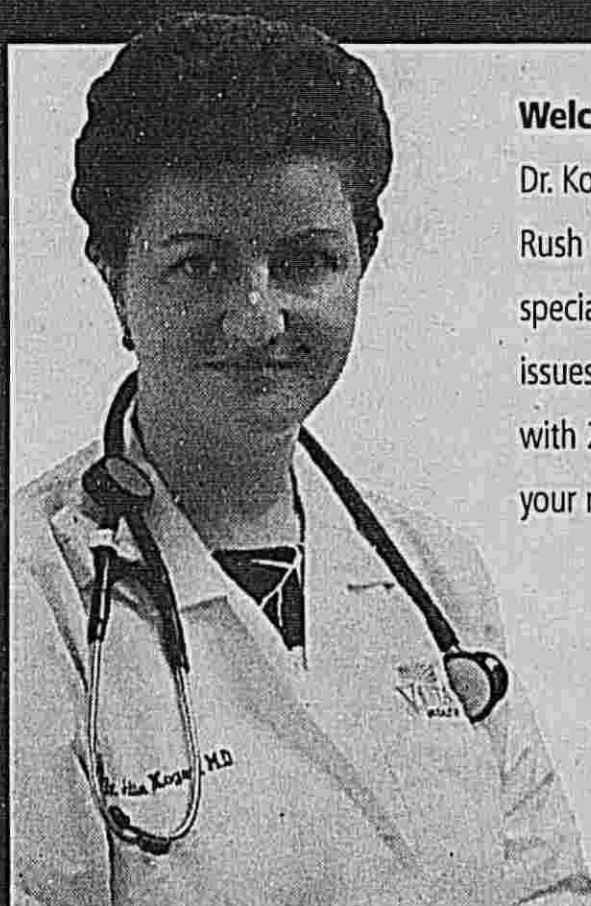
with a 3-yard run from Frank Soto. But by this time, the game was out of reach.

With the loss, Lakes falls to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the North Shore Conference Prairie Division, while Grant improves to 3-2 and 2-0 in the conference. The Bulldogs' win also gives Grant sole possession of the conference lead as the only team left with an undefeated Prairie mark after Week 5.

Grant tries to keep the momentum going against the Wauconda Bulldogs this week, while Lakes seeks to get back on track with a Friday night game against North Chicago.

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Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Grant quarterback Frank Giannosa (10) tucks and runs with the ball during last Friday's victory against Lakes.

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Lakes runners capture Grant Invitational

Antioch girls tennis corrals second tourney championship this season

WEEKLY JOURNALS

Lakes boys cross country runners **Kyle White**, **Grant Franson**, **Joseph Doran** and **Bryant Hofer** finished fifth through eighth, respectively, as the Eagles won the Grant Invitational.

Wauconda's **Tim Kimes** and **Mike Anselmo** finished two-three to lead the Bulldogs to a second-place finish.

Waukegan's **Francis Alvir** and **Michael Bennett** also finished in the top 10.

GIRLS: Warren 24 Stevenson 34; BOYS: Warren 22 Stevenson 35

Blue Devils runners had a good day against the Stevenson Patriots, winning both the boys and girls meets.

Top Warren finishers were **Heather Olson** and **Sarabeth Jones**, taking the top two spots for the girls, while **Karsen Green**, **Steven Kleine** and **Alex Kueny** rounded out the top three for the boys.

BOYS GOLF

Grayslake North 180 Round Lake 248

Knight **Ryan O'Malley** shot a 37 to lead Grayslake North to an easy win against Round Lake.

O'Malley beat second-place finisher and teammate **Sean Humphrey** by nine strokes, while the top Panthers finisher was **Austin Kohlmeyer** with a 53.

BOYS SOCCER

Grant 3, Grayslake North 0

Sammy Deligio contributed two goals while **Andrian Trujilla** added another goal to secure

Grant's shutout win over the Knights.

Goalkeeper **Danny Deligio** had a good game, finishing with 10 saves while keeping North shooters from scoring.

The win improves the Bulldogs to 5-5-1 on the year.

GIRLS TENNIS

McHenry Invitational

The Antioch Sequoits beat out seven other teams for the McHenry Invitational title.

Singles competitors **Maggie Sabatino** and **Alex Brown** won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles titles to lead Antioch in the team's second tournament championship this season.

COLLEGE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLC 3 St. Louis Florissant Valley 1

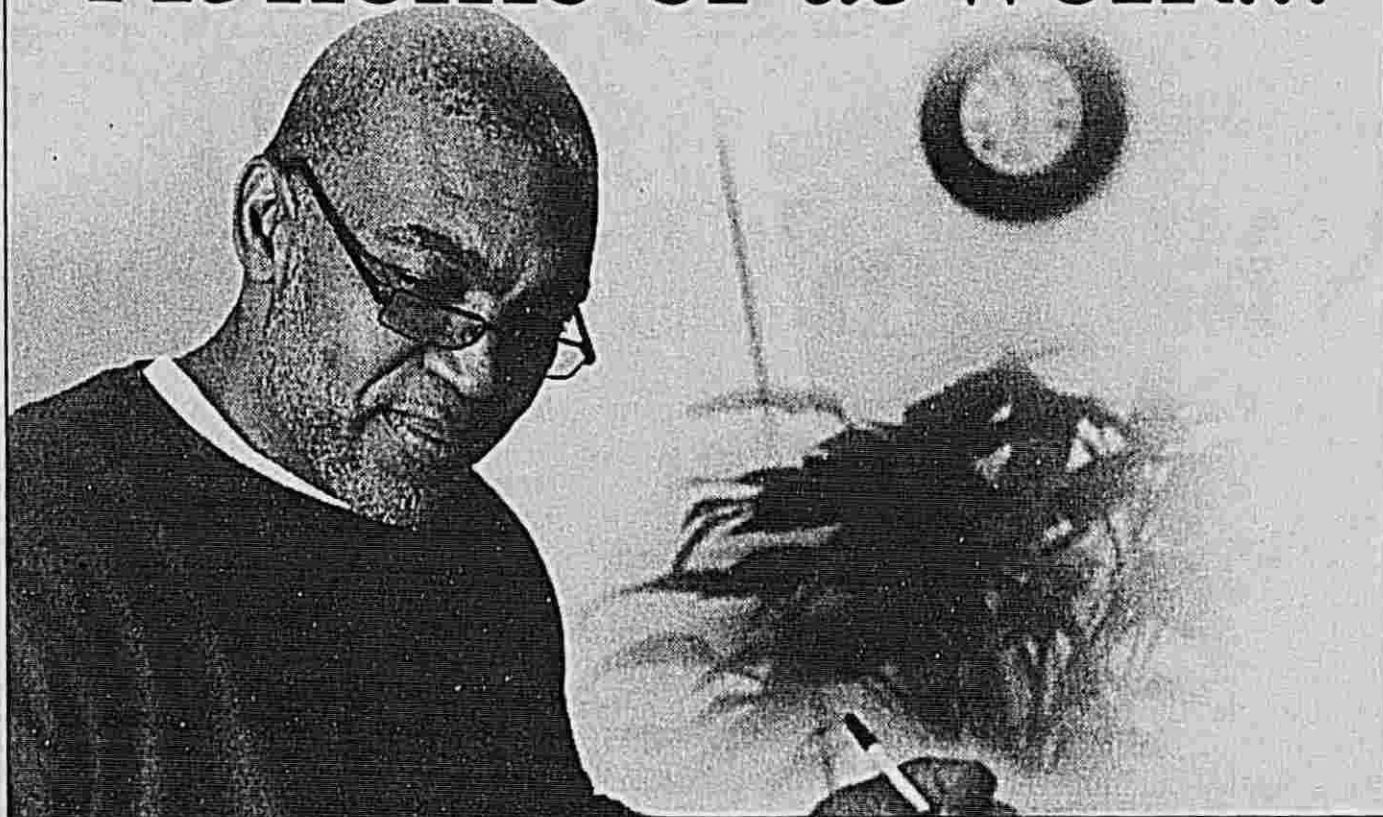
Despite losing two starters to injury, the College of Lake County bounced back with goals from **Gina Orlando**, **Ashley Eddy** and **Mel Rasor** for a big 3-1 victory over St. Louis Florissant Valley, improving the Lancers to 7-1-1 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CLC 7 McHenry County College 2

The Lancers were victorious in every division except No. 1 singles and No. 3 doubles contests. CLC's **Maris Fiore**, **Arlyn Quitevis**, **Rebecca Silva**, **Cari Pundavela** and **Cindy Gomez** all won in their singles matches.

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Pro Football!!

One Man's Opinion

NFL can't be overprotective of QBs

By MIKE HOLBROOK
Pro Football Weekly

My best friend Ed loves sports. And he especially loves football, particularly his beloved New York Giants.

But an anger has been building inside of him the past couple of years that finally exploded the opening Monday night of the NFL season.

The play that put him over the edge was a dubious roughing-the-passer call against Vikings DE Erasmus James that helped the Redskins drive to a game-tying field goal in the third quarter of a game they eventually lost, 19-16.

The play unfolded innocently enough as Redskins QB Mark Brunell dropped back to pass on a key third-and-3 play from the Vikings' 21-yard line. With James applying pressure, Brunell managed to toss a short pass intended for wide receiver Brandon Lloyd that fell incomplete.

A split-second after Brunell released the pass, James pushed Brunell – not even hard, mind you – with two hands in the chest, knocking him backward. A penalty flag was thrown and, when referee Mike Carey announced that James was being flagged for roughing the passer, that's when Ed lost it.

He jumped off the couch, yelling that calls like that were ruining the game and, in a fit of rage, spiked the TV remote onto the hardwood floor, shattering it to pieces.

Now, you may think this was a little

over-dramatic on Ed's part. ... And it was, but that's Ed.

The fact is, if this play elicited such a passionate outburst from a football fan whose favorite team wasn't even involved, it made me think that maybe the NFL's attempts to smooth the edges off what is, by nature, a rough game, are rubbing others the wrong way, too.

Now, to be fair to Carey, who is one of the league's top referees, NFL supervisor of officials Mike Pereira told me that his man made the correct call – "By interpretation of the competition committee, you can't extend your arms and shove the QB to the ground," Pereira says. "That is not a part of a normal tackle and is unnecessary. Shoving the QB down is a foul."

Now, I'm all for protecting signal callers from cheap shots, or getting hit when they are in a vulnerable position. But it seems as if some of the rules the league has enacted to protect them are taking things a little too far.

"[Football] is a planned collision to where you're going to go out there and get hit," says Joe Klecko, who was a Pro Bowler at both defensive end and defensive tackle during his 12-year career (1977-88). "Of course, now quarterbacks have created this halo around them, this aura, that has become too critical. They're football players also. They have to get hit."

"When they're in a vulnerable position – Mark Brunell was standing there and [James] pushed him down, that's not

a vulnerable position. Now, hitting him with the crown of the head, taking him down with a horse collar, I understand those things.

"Look what happened to Carson Palmer in the playoffs last year. The Steelers kid (DE Kim von Oelhoffen) didn't mean to do that – everyone in the world knew that – it was totally by accident; he just rolled up on him. You know, that's the hazards of the game. Many people who play the game get hit and get hurt."

Flash back to last January in Cincinnati, and there's no arguing that Palmer was vulnerable when von Oelhoffen rolled into his locked leg, tearing up his knee and knocking him out of their playoff game. But von Oelhoffen was blocked into Palmer, not intending to injure the Bengals' star, and no penalty was called on the play.

It was an example, unfortunately for Palmer, of how dangerous this violent game can be. But that's part of the bargain players make when they decide to play football. Every player knows the next play could be his last.

And that's the bargain that the NFL has made with its fans. We expect to see playing laying it on the line each and every week, excelling in the face of danger and making plays under pressure that both thrill and awe us.

No one wants to see players intentionally hurt, but restricting the ability of today's defenders to hit, or even touch, the quarterback sometimes leaves the

impression that the league is trying to exert too much influence on the game.

"The officials are calling it a helluva lot closer now, you know," ex-Eagles and ex-Cardinals head coach Buddy Ryan said. "They used to let them play."

Klecko believes part of the reason for that is that things are tougher on today's referees.

"I think they sit in a room, and they're hounded by the league officials to protect, protect, protect the quarterback," Klecko said. "And you see this big, mean lineman beating up the itty, bitty poor quarterback."

"Don't get me wrong; look at what happened to Trent Green (who was hit as he scrambled for a first down and suffered a severe concussion in Week 1). Those guys are pretty vulnerable, and I agree with keeping them safe. The problem of it is the league's interpretation. ... [And] I think what's the matter with the head referees – the perception they're getting from the league officials is they've created a situation back there where you can't touch the quarterbacks. But that takes a lot away from football, knowing how brutal a sport it is."

It's important that the league remember one thing: Hitting is an integral part of the game. Always has been, always will be. It's what separates the men from the boys.

Quarterbacks included.

• Mike Holbrook is the managing editor of Pro Football Weekly.

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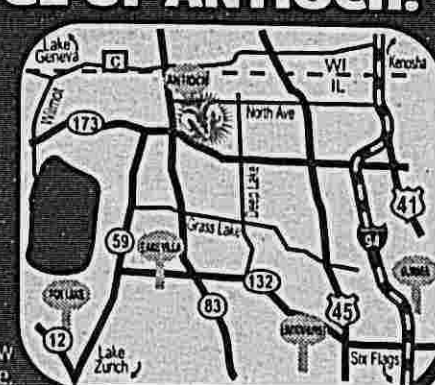
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